-CHINA CONCEDES BANDIT RANSOM DEMANDS

Fifteen Years Jail Sentence For Krupp Asked By Attorney

Shantung Governor Ordered To Pay To Bandits \$1,000,000

Government has ordered the Govern- | nie McFndden has been released. who were kidnaped. The Governor seriously ill. was ordered to pay the million dollar ransom demands, if necessary.

Foreign legations have sent ulti-

PEKING: May 8 .- The Chinese | brought from the outlaws. Miss Win

of of Shantung to concede to the de- Miss Aldrich is proceeding to Tien mands of the bandits and obtain the Tsin. She is suffering from the efimmediate release of all foreigners feets of her experiences, but is not

No Jap Troops

TOKIO, May 8 .- Japan will not matums to the Chinese demanling send troops to the rescue of forthe release of all prisoners held by eigners kidnaped by Shantung Chithe Shantung bands. "Free all for nese bandits, unless other nations reeigners immediately, alive. We don't quest her to, according to informacare what methods are used, but free tion received here today. The Japan them" was the substance of the mes- ese government has ascertained that sages received by the government, there were to Japanese citizens Foreign prisoners of thinese bar- among those kidnapped and held as three dets unless government troops not take proper military action withcease firms, according to a message out a formal request being made.

Badey, and cerried It to 8.

ate bills and two House mea ures. They were: Senate bills: valulating; Senate emendments to could oil tax certain municipal bonds and bill for and inheritance tax bills. the erection of a monument to Sami ed five budgets in the House elec-Hou ton: House bills: levying tax on mosynary appropriations bill. crude oil and inheritance tax bill.

Hospital and creating State histori-lineme in Waco.

seeking regulation of parties with Sunday.

Coming"

would arrive here today.

by primary election.

ly Ridgeway t'll creating State park High School,

The House passed finally Dinkle More bill levying income tax.

The lower body reported seven measure, favorably: Patman pipe line gross receipts tax; Melson sevcrance tax: increasing salary of Tax AUSTIN, Texas, May 5. The Put- ommissioner; House bill for creation man a tempible a sets i. Il was kill-bof State park board; bill changing Wharton-Matagorua County taxes for twenty-five y ars; bill or ding clov-The Senate passed finally two Sent enth court of a oea' at Castland. The House reins d to concur in

The lower body yesterday finish-

The upper house rise engrossed Martin L. Allday left Monday for four bill: permitting minor political brief stay in Dallas, following which cal parties to nominate candidates he is to go to Houston where Mrs. Allfor the Uniced States Serat by eracidey is at the beliside of her father, vention; mercasing salary of Tax, Mr. C. E. Kavanaugh who has been pinnussioner; authorizing expensi-in poor health for several months and the desert, dispatches received here ture of unused funds of Kerrville, " ho is three for his health from his loday stated.

The Senate killed the Bowers bill Boyd Shaw was a Waco Visitor

Gala Occasion

Colonel Albert E. Humphreys returned home at noon today

historic points in Europe and the Holy Land. Mrs. Humphreys

he said, was unable to return with him at this time, but is re-

maining for a few weeks in Denver, much to the disappoint-

ment of her warm friends here who had hoped that she also

ity, for which Mexia is far famed, as well as for its oil fields

which Colonel Humphreys discovered. As he stepped from the

pullman, arriving at 11:45 from Dallas, he faced several hun-

dred friends, his heart was thrilled by the beautiful music ren-

Christian manhood and his lofty ideals that place service above

of laughter harmonized beautifully with the strains from the

(Continued on Page 8.)

He was greeted with true Southern cordiality and hospital-

Two hundred natives have been killed in fighting with Italian troops in

Colonel Humphreys Flome Italian troopers moved further into native strongholds.

Salesmanship Club Luncheon

dered by the Elk's band and his soul stirred by the warmth of ton hotel banquet room Wednesday the hand clasps that welcomed him back to the State and home at noon. President L. V. Majors urwhich he has chosen as his own. No home coming of a citizen ges every member to be present. of this section has ever been accorded such a tribute of respect, esteem, admiration and love, say those who smiled and laughed, as they looked again upon the beaming countenance and vigorous body of an explorer and discoverer of fabulous wealth fam- ten minute speaker is Ben Stollened in a dozen or more states of the American Union. The reception however was not accorded to him because of any fortune that his storehouses may hold. It was extended to the genial friend of men and little children of all classes and of the masses, one whose greatest riches are in the wealth of his noble

> Harry Clair of R. A. Wagner, Stationer, and C. M. Welch, Underwood

MYSTERY DEEPENS IN DEATH OF YOUTH.



When his parents separated when he was a child Fred Carter was taken into the Kent (Conecticut) home of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Goodwin. The Goodwins had, long before that time, dits in Sheatong will be taked after hostages and considers that it could adopted Jennie Barker, now a 32-year-old school teaheer. The Goodwins died a few years ago and out a formal request being made.

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With home. A few weeks ago Carter, now 19, disappeared. Bloodstains were found near his home and later a shotgun was found in the Housatonic River. A few days ago Carter's chum, Henry Gregory, shown above in a skiff, found his body in the river. He had been shot to death, but although shotmarks were found on his shirt none was found on his outer clothing. All her, in some were inclined to the suicide theory no motive could be found, nor could the absence of shotmarks on his outer clothing be explained. Carter is shown here with his graduating class, in the Kent

Fine Of Fifty Million Marks Is Also Sought

WEDEN, Germany, May 8 .---A fine of fifty million marks and improsonment for fifteen yearswas asked in a judgment against Gustav Krupp Von Boslen by the French prosecutor in

the trial of officials Krupp factory. The demands were made today. They are cherged with having incited a riot at the Krupp munitions works preliminary to the killing of workers by French troops.

Miss McFadden Describes Attack Made By Bandits

Standard Oil Of Indiana Raises

By ROBERT P. SCRIPPS Written for the United Press Copyrighted 1926 by The United Press PEKIN, May 8-(11:30 a. m)-7 was awakened by a crash, followed Was awakened by a crash, followed by a crash by a rease of five cents an hour, affect the windows with their pistols and ing 22,000 employes of the Standard crawled through into the state rooms Oil Company of Indiana was an and corridors. I rushed to Miss Alnounced this morning, efective May drich's room and brought her to my 16. The increase totals \$2,500,000 cabin. Then the bandits entered. rifled our baggage and ordered us all from the train."

Miss Minnie MacFadden, companion to Miss Lucy Aldrich, gave this description of the attack by brigands on the Pekin express early Sunday morning. She was one of the prisoners carried away by the outlaws, but was later released to bring back word that all captives would be killed within three days if the Government troop did not cease firing.

T. H. Day, who was also captured and was sent out under a flag of tince with a message from the brigands to the soldiers, said he was accompanied by a Chinese bearing an ultimatum written in English and Chinese, warning that the captives would be slain unless firing was

The prisoners said they were not harmed by the bandits and that atthough they heard shooting the bulbandits number about 1500 and that The decoration committee are now they are well armed with Mausers and at work on large banners and stream- automatics. They told the captives ers, so that when the train pulls into that they did not want money, only Mexia next Tuesday morning, it will hostages which would insure their per-

will look like the Shriners are oper- - "After we had been taken from the train," Miss MacFadden said, "the pri-Listen to what some of the Nobles soners were divided into five bands. which were ordered to march rapidle Wallace Welch-It is worth the over the rough fields toward the price of a ticket to hear my band play mountains.

"Miss Aldrich was separated free Frank Bolton-I have lived all me, I called to her a warning not to these twenty-six years to make this identify, for fear the highest ransom trip. I am glad I can take my wife, would be demanded in the brigands

"We were clad only in night clothes Allen Hatch-The old farm may and we were barefooted. We were grow up in grass, but little Allen will made to march over stony ground One of the bandits was gallant helping me

"We must have tramped miles, finilly reaching an unsheltered camp J. W. Hudson-There is only one There, an outlaw soldier provided chriner in Datura and this town will blankets, but we could not sleep. All the Sapulpa-bound car being thrown biles can be made to look new with W. H. Uushaw, Teague-I have sold together beause of the weathr which

some more. Teague will look like the "We were held there all during the night. Our only food was bean cakes. Hal S. Easton-The Humphries We heard firing in the surrounding bunch are strong for the special and hills in the morning but the bulls did

"We remained in the hills all day description of not more than 250 Other Nobles are boosting even Sunday. A rain storm came and thes

. "We marched much of Sunday night pulpa-Tulsa road, which is now be munity," Mr. Cobb said. Two hun-they are assured of just as much fun and camped in a valley. The rain became heavier. We could not sleep be cause there was no shelter.

"The firing cased during the night but was resumed Monday at day break. Then a Chinese bandit ap peared informing us that all the we will know you in Waco. Get the men were ordered releasd. He or foreigners would be killed after three days unless the firing ceased.

"My back was lame as the resul (Continued on Page Two.)

in the contraction of Crash

TRIPOLI, North Africa, May 8 .-

Nu.eteen Italian soldiers also are dead. Fierce fighting began when a co'umn under Colonel Ruggeri on May Day occupied Telorgae, an oas- received emergency treatment. is forty kilometers south of Misurata and continued for three days as the

On May 4, the Ralians' attacked Birngemut, twenty kilometers south of Tauorga, Native Arabian forces to permit occupation of the place affrom a two months tour, accompanied by Mrs. Humphreys, to force had been slain.

The wounded included the native chief Saadun Scheteuin.

Wednesday Noon

The Salesmanship club will hold its regular luncheon at the Hurdles-The meeting will be conducted with its usual snap and interest. The four minute speakers are Tevis Morrow, D. Prickett, and Howard Wright. The werck who will discuss "A City of Homes.' Last week a larger than usual attendance was present and Wednesday, it is hoped that even a greater number will be present. A. Garland Adair is leader.

self, and love above lucre. Men and women by the score, babies in arms and children devoted to him, formed the reception Typewriter sacisman, spent Sunday throng that surged about him, while the symphonious sounds in Dallas.

J. N. Boyd and Euel Hall spent the unsurpassed Elk's band. Above, the bright Texas sun beamed week and in Hill county, Mr. Boyd is lorth through a spotless sky. Beneath the flowers and verdue visiting relatives in Whitney and Mr. of a magnificent Spring carpeted his pathway. Men and Nature Hall visiting relatives in Hillsboro. there joined in the glad refrain "The Colonel is home again." Both are with the J. R. Neece Lum-DOR COMMONW MEA

the in the Secrete vest clay. I motion to postpone the bill indefinitely was introduced by Secretor Wharton-Matagoria County taxes for the secretary of the Fatally Hurt When Interurbans Collide

SAPULPA, Okia, May 8.-At W. L. Messick, conductor on Saleast thirty persons were injured, pulpa car. several perhaps fatally, when two Mrs. Z. L. McFarland, Sapulpa, Ok.

cars on the Sapulpa-Tulsa interurban collided yesterday afternoon head-out at the halfway spur just east of Red;

Ambulances from Sapulpa and Tulsa were rushed to the scene, the most severely injured being taken to hospals while those less seriously hunt were taken to Red Fork where they

The passengers on both cars were thrown from their seats by the collision, the most seriously injured being those in the front end of the car from Sapulpa. Many were cut by broken glass while others suffered injuries by being violently thrown resisted strongly and only withdrew tagainst the seats and sides of the cars. Both cars were well filled with ter a large portion of their resisting passengers. The cause of the accident could not be ascertained, interurban officials declined to give any information concerning the affair or to furnish names of those injured.

According to Joe Brunner, of this city, a passenger on the car leaving ducts wil lbe made today and Wed-Tulse at 3 o'clock,the car was was just enering the switch where the two cars pass when the car from Sapulpa crashed into it not having it has been made known. Miss Twist slackened its speed, occupants of will show how homes and automoviolently from their seats. In the her products, it is announced. She subsequent confusion, Brunner said will assist in helping in the selecthe was unable to learn the exact tion of color schemes and instruct in cause of the accident but under the new methods of refinishing floors stood that the brakes of the Sapulpa car refused to work and was unable to stop or slow down as it neared the west end of the switch.

Bruner was uninjured, but said h was considerably shaken up.

some time to reach the scene of the ed, it is said for the letters. accident being forced to make a long detour. While neither car was thrown from

the track by the impact the front question, said Miss Twist. ends of both cars were badly wreckmore seriously injured in-

Mrs. E. P. Eaton, Tulsa, cuts and internal injuries. E. J. Clininger, Purdy, Mo. Barney Hambledon, Red Ford, mo-

ter man on Tulsa car.

J. Matt Delozier, Sapulpa. Miss Ruth Robinson, Oakland, Cal. Mrs. Catherine Thompson, San

Mrs. Jack Overless, Sapulpa. Mrs. K. C. Ash. Oakhurst. Mrs. W. M. Dickason, Sapulpa. Phil Hinson, Sapulpa. Mrs. H. D. Rembert, Friend Lodge,

Mrs William Wickizer, Tulsa. H. S. Fine, Cushing, J. H. Cunningham, Henryetta, Ok Pleasant Hopkins, Dawson, Ok. R. R. Fowler, Sand Springs, Ok. Mrs. Davis, no address. Miss Mariam Carman, no address. Mr. Dunham, no address. George Paschena, Tulsa. A. E. Harnoik, no address.

PAINTDEMONSTRATION AT COBB-EUBANKS HDW. CO.

Demonstration of Devoe paint pronesday at Cobb-Lubanks Hardware Rank will be well represented on the Company by Miss Pearl Twist, factory representative of the company, walls, woodwork and motor cars, Mr. Cobb says.

will be given to those who write a won't blame the boys. ing paved, it took the ambulances dred and twenty prizes will be award and pleasure as the Nobles.

and two weeks later to answer the ready for the baggage car.

Sunday and Monday, going there to gang. meet his brother whom he had not seen in some time. His brother, G. A. Tatum resides in St. Louis.

Mobles Boost Geremonial Special Train

The Mexia Chrine Club is not los- lets were not falling near them. These ing a minute to make that memoriable refugees gave ahe first decription of trip to Waco on May 15. The crowd what ocurd after they were carried is growing daily and it now looks as away from the train and taken into if there will be four or five coaches the hills. They reported that the besides the baggage car.

be so completely disguised that it don. ating a railroad of their own.

and look what else you get besides. because I know Karem will entertain knew who she was.

be on that train strong. A. H. Eubanks-The Farmers State on the stony hill sides. Mexia Shrine Club Special.

all the tickets you sent me and want was cold.

Saharah desert on May 15. Prizes ranging from \$10 to \$1000 if I don't get mine on this trip, I not come near us.

wrods on "How I Benefitted from the louder than this. The ladies are go- the weather turned colder. Owing to the condition of the Sa. Devoe Demonstration in this Com- ing just as strong as the Nobles, for The refreshment committee report

> To enter the contest it will be that Anderson is going to run nights necessary to see the demonstration to get the soda pop and ice cream Everybody will be tagged so they

C. L. Tatum was a Dailas visitor tickets while they last and join the dered me to tell the soldiers than

Mrs. Walter Harlan, a charming sister of Mrs. J. W. Elliott of this city of falling from a donkey on Sunday has returned to her home at Atlanta, but I started back for the railroad Jack Harris is in Dallas where he following a few days visit in the love- accompanied by the conductor of the is taking the Scottish Rite degress. ly new Elliott home here.

DISCOVERER OF MEXIA OIL FIELD



COLONEL A. E. HUMPHREYS back at his desk in Mexic after an absence in Europe of Mexic. Texas.

MISS MEFADDEN

ania, who continually took the wrong bad, fearing recapture,

he railroad, where I obtained cloth- firing ceased. Intholic priest at Lin Chang.

solded us to a branch railroad, where were not harmed. and Miss Corelli, an Italian.

to Lin Chang.

Miss Aldrich she was accompanying the railroad. in unknown foreign woman in the Marich had been freed."

5 h was ecleased and is in a hospital e Pal-Nan-Su, suffering from ex-

were carried from a train at Neighbor Nobles 20 of MacFarland and Miss Schonin-An-Fu, and removed to a hosciel. Their condition is painful, but a net believed to be serious.

T. H. Day, of New York, told the torse general story of the circummore under which the captives were presied into th intrior.

two, months.

gladab we reached a village and the farmer gave us chicken. Then we proceeded further into the hills.

"We reached a village of mut huts direction. The bandits selected me to pilgrimage to the May fifteenth Cere- was broken about noon when a condition and will show the visitors and stopped while we ate a bean cake, accompany a Chinese prisoner bear, monial, A chinese woman louned me trousers [ng a message to the soldiers that all

ng from pastengers on a train, re- "I used b. v. ds as a flag of truce awaing the borrowed garments by a while crosing the valley. Some of other one of our mest is young and The car was driven by a lady who with for the local. the bandits believeing us to be es- tender and inclined to be timid, he is was accompanied by another lady, "I had difficulty in reaching the caping, fired at us but their rifles capable to taking the puishment and both of whom reside here. As far as the visitors a sample of Mexia High The because the conductor first pere not of sufficient range, and we still another one of the boys is a is known they were uninjured. It is spirit and to afford the much plea-

disa Mathilda Schoolegg, Miss Ald- presented the ultimatum, written in take of his wife and heir of a few ich's maid, Mr. Jacobson A. Dean, English and Chinese. We talked with months you will please advise the "The Chinese officials assisted us ing that he would order the troops him. n obtaining a mining train to take to cease firing. Before leaving the You will please advise what schedcamp we saw a wounded bandit, but jule are running your Special Train "Miss Aldrich and her maid were evidences of heavy firing were scarce, on so we may be on hand and cause separated. The last the maid saw of "Proceeding on our way, we reachd no delays. You will also advise what

"While I was a captive the bandits that night. ther detachment. I assumed because shot twice across my stomach to in- Thanking you again for courtesies who gathered to pay a tribute of love Other dispatches any that Miss Ald- ment of the hostages was not brutal," early response. I am,

666 cures bilious fever,

Pull For Special To Waco May 15

The Mexia Shrine Club is receiv- yard. ing splendid cooperation from all the "W were marched toward the mount neighboring towns in the plans for mine," he said, "and were not pro- the big ceremonial special of May 15. Adad with food until Sunday when The following, for example are ex-

Special Brings Big Railroad Officials To The Section Today

A special train bearing officials of | vice between Dallas and Galveston the T. and B. V. railway company which will be greeted with general mont. and other controlling lines spent sev. appreciation all along the line, should oral hours today in Moxia, the mem- such be teh case. bers of the party touring the oil fields, the city and inspecting the ceiver for the road. Hale Holden, properties of the company.

schedule and passenger train ser- of the party.

General John A. Hulen, in his private car, joined the train. He is re-President of the C. B. &. O. lines The meaning of their visit is not and party were on two private cars announced, but it is believed that A. GG. Whittington, General Superit is the forerunner of an improved intendent of the T. & B. V. was also

by the side of the curbing.

Jane Tucker Honored

By Young Friends

At the home of Miss Marguerite

Smith last Friday, a lovely time was

Smith and Ora Lee Wylie. Lingerie

Delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were-Loulla Francis

Chatham, Marianna Murphy, Hubria

Wylie, Marquerite Yeldeil, Imogene

Maddox, Jane Tucker and Marguerite

Rub-My-Tism, an antiseptic.

which all present signed.

erpts taken from a letter from J. F. Car Crashes Into ixon, a Mount Calm Noble: Mount Calm, Texas, May 5, 1023

Mr. S. B. Werner. Mexia Shrine Club,

Nobility I wish to thank you for the to accompany you on this occasion. | shattered by the compact of an auto

I feel confident that we will have this morning. The humorist who plaion or twelve nobles and ladies and ced the card there is Tom Cox, a "There was frequent firing in our three novies to accompany you on this Local Insurance man. The window

and cont, which I were until reaching foreigners would be killed unless the and will not be able to stand much sidewalk and then raubed the winthe boys to handle him with care, an- andcausing much alarm all around. the locals and Sheets is the probable graduate of Texas A. and M. he is supposed that the gas was stepped sure to the spectators. ve met T.H. Day, an American and "We reached the soldiers' camp and used to the rough stuff, but for the several officers, one of them promis- boys to spare his life, but don't clight

time you expect to leave Waco, Texas

experienced by many of her friends of my information that the woman timidate me. It is reported that they extended and wishing for your Club a to their long time young friend, Miss and been ordered released, that Miss slapped the women who were unable continued growth and its members Jane Tucker, who will leave in a few to march, but generally their treat- financial successes. Awaiting an days with her parents for Lebanon, Tennessee, Two contests were engaged in which were won by Imogene

Fraternally, J. F. DIXON.

P. S .- You will please advise whe- bows were the awrds. The honorec ther or not we are to buy tickets here was also tendered a Memory Book, or pay conductor in charge of train, J. F. DIXON.

FOR SALE-70 square used galvanized iron in first class shape see Erry, Genevieve, Hughes, Ora Lee L. J. Ingram at the old Acme Lumber 8d3J Smith, Dorothy Rose Jennings, Louise

Snipe Conley won his sixth consecutive game when he held the Gas- hoys and give them a little encoursers to four hits, two of them home runs by Riley, Shreveport first baseman, Dallas winning 10 to 5.

Bell, newly acquired Buff infielder led the Houston attack with three singles out of four trips to the plate. in Houston's 11 to 9 win over Beau-

An eighth inning rally by the Sandcrabs netted four runs and the odd game of the Galveston-San Antonio series, the Crabs winning 7 to 6.

Lefty Frigert, Spuddor rookie held team-mates hammered out eleven safe bingles, Whita Falls, winning 5 to 4.

666 cures Malarial fever.

By WILLIE WRIGHT

Cheeves' Window On Friday, just as the Gushers There is now a sign in Cheeves will play Corsicana at Nowlin Park at Dear Noble-In behalf of our local Bros. Department store which reads 4:15. If you all remember the Corsi-"Don't Park your Car Here." The cana bays defeated the local boys on cordial invitation by your Shrine Club card is inside the window which was It would not be just to say that they their home grounds a few weeks ago. beat us but that the grandstand won the game for them.

The local teams is in the best of Dodge touring car refused to stop what ball players they are and just One of our Novices is middle aged at the curbing but came on up the how poor they are without the aid of their pep squad, Bryant will be the rough treatment, you will please tell dow, shattering it into fragments likely nominee to do the hurling for

The Pep squad will be out to give

All of the High School student are on instead of the brake when the expected to be at the game in a body attempt was made to anchor the car and to deal misery to the visitors with $|\overline{4}$ improvementation in the deal misery to the visitors with $|\overline{4}$ improvements $\overline{4}$

their anappy yells.

We hope that a good crowd of the agement.

The tickets will be on sale at the Oasis. The admission is School stutown people will be out to boost the dents 25 cetns and the adult 35, cents,

666 cures Dengue fever.

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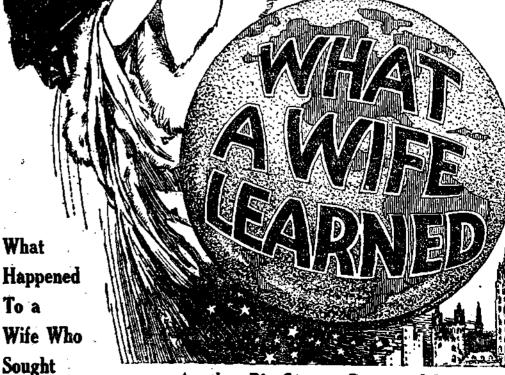
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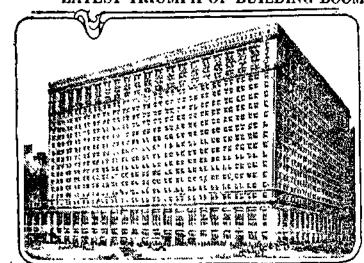
CHARLES L. LOVER

The Mexia Daily Sport News

OF INTEREST AT HOME AND ABROAD

Team Arrives Today For Three Game Series

BIGGEST BANK STRUCTURE IN ORLD
LATEST TRIUMPH OF BUILDING BOOM



made in the Indian. Ilmestone quarries marks where material was quarried for what will be the largest tonk building in the world, the Union Trust Building now nearing completion at Cleveland, O. It will occupy the better part of a whole block at Euclid arenus and East Ninth St. It will be twenty-three stories high and house a population of 6,000 persons. Twenty-eight elevators will be used to carry tenants and the estimated 50,000 daily visitors. The structure will contain 18,000 tons of steel, 88,000 cubic feet of limestone, receive light through 8,600 windows, and One of the largest dents ever | have a floor space of 1,000,000

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Dallas 10, Shreveport 5. Galveston 7, San Antonio 6. Houston 11. Beaumont 9 Wichita Fails 5, Fort Worth 4.

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Where They Play Today Dallas at eBrumont. Shreveport at Houston. Fort Worth at addveston. Wichita Falls at San Antonio.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results. Longview 5, Greenville 3. Pagis 9, Marchall 1. Sulphur Spring 3, Mount Pleasant 2

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Where They Play Today Paris at Longview. Greenville at Sulphur Springe. Mount Pleasant at Marshall.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION Yesterday's Results Waco S. Marlin 6.

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Mexia News

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Yhere They Play Today Waco at Sherman. Marlin at Mexia.

Austin at Corsicana.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS

C. A. Allman, C. A. Atchison, Z. M. Crow.

E. F. Farrand. Josic Maria Horton. Dr. Robert Jomnson. J. J. Kellum.

Mexia Oil Stock Exchange. J. T. Morris. J. Pennybacker.

Grace A. Ward.

HOUSTON, Texas, May 7-Success s not meted out--it is earved out b hard work.

This from John Henry Kirby one of the South's rost successful busi-

ness men in an interview on nuccess. "The secret to success? Why there is no secret to it." said Kirby, "Neither is there any royal road to success. The key is hard work, and then more ly assuming the air of realization.

hard work. ties that aid one in the attainment vacant lot across the street from the of success. Among them are; Char- J. I. Riddle furniture company. oter, kindness, promptiess both in The High school students are hi payment of debt, and appointments, ly enthusiastic and can hardly w steadfastness of propose, the living of for Saturday to come. a personal moral live and an intelli- We want Saturday to be a gala d gent anticipation of the future.

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to much, he said. "They spend too much time searching for pleasure." "One of the main things is the struggle for success is stendfastness of purpose. Lacking that quality success is rarely attained by anyone. "When you start to do a thing do

"It's all up to the man himself -and that involves work and a steadfast adherance to the goal one has set for one's self. If a man will observe things he will get there -remembering al the while that success is caryd out and not meted cut by some one higher up."

At Texas U. Growing worst of the worst of the worst ball game is a worst, worst worst umpire.

AUSTINE, Texas, May8.-After considering the reorganization of the School of Education of the University of Texas at the last two meetings, the general faculty has providad for the conferring of the Bachelor of Science degree in education to be substituted for the Teachers Diploma. which has formerly served as the courses in the School of Education and have satisfied the general requi-333 mest Important change in the require- who hit five base knocks in success stopping at second. Butler out, sec-.278 ments is that students applying for the bachelor of education degree will not be required to take a course in mathematics.

It will still be possible for stucher's certificate granted under the of the sophmore year.

Growth of the School of Education s shown by the comparison of registration figures for the year 1891. 87 are seniors and the others are

Plans Are Being Completed For School Carnival

The High School Carnival is rapid The place has been changed fro "Of course there are certain quali- the Y. M. C. A. building lot to the

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Monday's

School of Education They can tear our fence to pieces and They can set the infield on fire, but the

Did you see it yesterday? Well, you may never have the opportunity

only testimonial of the student's pro- with the Gumbo Bustors getting the rements for the Bachelor of Arts De- Koch was never going to get the side manual training, and home economics got one out of the park but they sure by the School of Education. Students did play a tune on all three fences. intending to take the special teach- I'll bet an eight dollar bill that the er's diploma or the bachelor of science three Gusher outfielders ran forty School of Education at the beginning expect that Bryan and Bechtol could have put their together on a straight road and been in Dallas in time for

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Races

They can run our fielders ragged.

you missed something, something that to see agin. Thirty seven hits, thirty with seven hits six runs; By Koch 0 three runs and the losing side making with 5 hits 4 runs; By Hill, 3 2-3 twenty assists with but one boot. If with 7 lnts 7 runs; By Edgar 7 1-3,

a brainstorm of base hits and runs fessional qualifications for teaching.

The degree will be conferred on all the fifth when Grubb's gang nicked to second doubling on Siema at secstudents who have completed six Stovall, and Koch for ten blows and to second doubling on Siema at seceight runs and they might have been ond. gree, with some modifications. The out, and he pitched to only five batter Leedy singled to center, Royster sion, Hill finished the round and ond to first, second tagging Leedy stopped the parade of the Gumbo cir- on way to second. cus. The Gushers staged two big innings of six runs each and made cnough runs for the four pitchers to dents to obtain the permanent ten- win five ball games but the Gusher fanned. Craig flyed out to third. pitchers were Skitikaborius. Geppert authority of the State Superinten-socked a homer with the sacks loaded dent of Public Instruction. Provision in the eighth and Leedy trumped it line. Bryan singled to center. Howhas been made also for the granting with another in the same round. I ell sacrificed bunt Bryan going to of the special teacher's diploma for merely mention them because those second, Bechtol to third, Whitney out such subjects as music, physical are the only two that we hit farther short stop to first. Stovall out pit- in the pitcher's box for Corsicana. training, business administration, than the Gumbo gang. They never cher to first. in education should register in the miles apiece during the storm and I out on double play, second to short supper. Yeah, Umps Spencer was out there and just as rank as usual. If Geppert going out on run home. when there were only thirty students this bird is an umpire then you can Bryann flew out to left, taking courses in education, and the bet I am Sousa's Band. At that he present time, when there are 1086 was fifty-fifty but both clubs got so students emolled for courses. Of blame high in the air that some of this number 51 are graduate students, them aint down yet. The pitchers out short to first. Malmquist going especially had no recourse but to to second. Grubb flew out to center. sophmeres, juniors or irregular stu- "groove 'em" and for awhile it looked Speegle singled to night, Malmquist like there were three hits in the air scoring. Sam out short to first. t one time. Gray and me tried to tell

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Sport Events

x Northen batted for Hill in 8. Corsicana 100 183 032 Mexia 000 612 060 Home runs-Geppert, Leedy. Three base hits, Grubb, Howell; two base

that ain't a record then tell me what with 12 hils 12 runs.

Yesterday's game has no story to it and can be told by saying it was

our medicine. S'nuff. Corsicana ABRHPOAE

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BUGHOUSE FABLES

Clopp walked. Malmquist sacri- flew out to left. Butler went out sec- er went to first on fielder's choice, fice bunt. Siema singled to right, ond to first.

Mexia Geppert fanned. Royster walked,

Summary

Base on Balls-Off Stovall 2, Har-

Double plays-Leedy to Geppert to

Left on base-Corsicana 5, Mexia 8 Sacrifice hits-Malmquist, Stemer,

Stolen bases-Speegle, Howell,

Innings pitched-By Stovall 4 1-3

Time-2:37, Umpire Dock Spencer.

Corsicana

hits, Clopp, Speegle, Bryan.

kins 1, Edgar 7, Cantrell 1.

Royster; Leedy to Geppert.

Sain, Edgar, Howell,

Score by innings:

First inning:

Second inning: Speegle out short to first; Sain

Mexia

Bechtol singled down third base

Third inning: covering bag, short to fust. Mexia

Geppert singled to left. Royster walked. Leedy flyed out to second.

Corsicana

Fourth iming: Malmquist walked. Siemer went

Howell out short to first. Whit another game but the umps wouldn't ney hit two bagger to center. Stostand for it so we had to sit and take vall singled Whitney coming home. Geppert passed on hit ball. Stovall went to second. Royster flew out to third, Leedy walked, Butler walked, Stovall scoring. Bechtol singled, Geppert scoring. Bryan doubled to left Leedy, Butler and Bechtol scoring. Howell cut 3rd to 1st..

Corsicana Fifth inning:

Craig singled to left. Lacy singled Craig going to second. Edgar sacrificed, Craig out at third. Clopp singled, Lacy scoring. Malmquist singled left, Edgar scoring. Siemer singled to left, Clopp scoring, Malmquist going to third. Siemer to seeond. Grugg singled to right. Koch now pitching. Spiegel, Texas leaguer. Sain singled to left. Craig singled. infield hit, bases full. Lacy singled to infield hit, bases full. Lacy singled to left, two runs coming home. Hill pitching. Edgar ran out of line, called out at first, pitcher to first. Clopp out second to first. 10 hits, 8 runs, no

Mexia

Whitney singled infield. Hill walked. Whitney going to second. Gepport fanned. Royster flew out to second. Leedy singled Whitney scorsecond. Leedy singled Whitney scor-ing. Leedy going to second and Hill to third on ball hitting stand. Butler flew out to right. Corsicana

Sixth inning:

Malmquist singled to left. Siemer infield hit, Malmquist out putcher to second. Grubb, Spiegel two base hit to left, 2 scores coming in. Sain flew out to left, 1 score coming in, Craig flew out to left. 2 hits, 3 ruis, no B

Mexia

Bethtol fanned. Mryan singled to left Howell hit three bagger to left. Eryan scornig. Whitney singled and went to second White failing to eatch Bryan who went back to third. Hill singled to left. Howell scoring. Geppert put pitcher, to firts. Cornicana

Seventh inning: Lacy singled to center field. Edgar went out on a bunt, catcher to first. Clopp flew out to left. Malm-

Corsicana

Eighth inning:

Siemer singled with a Texas leaguer to left. Grubb brought him home with a three bagger to center. Spiegel singled to center, Grubb completing the course. Sain flew out to second. Craig batting, Spiegel stole second, Craig going out at first. Lacy singled to center, Spiegel Chill Wills Has ond to first.

Bechlol out short to first. Bryan

nalked. Howell singled to center. Whitney batting, Bryan stole third. Whitney walked. The bases full, Hub went to bat for Hill. Cantrell went Hub singled to right, Bryan scoring. Geppert drove a home run easily ovflew out to center. Corsicana

Ninth inning:

Harkins puching for Hill. Clopp musical talent himself. got a two bagger to left. Malmquist went to first on error at short. Sein-

Malmquist going out short to second. Grubb was passed. Spiegle singled to center, bringing in another score. Sain went out short to first. Craig flew out to left.

Bechtol fowled out to third. Bryan

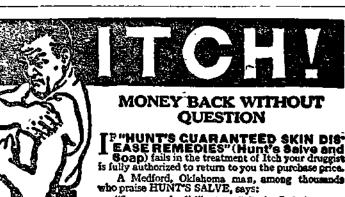
flew out to right. Howell went out short to first.

Successful Season With Lasses White

After colsin ga successful engage-

ment with Lauses White's All Star Star Minstrel's, Chill Wills, son of cr left field wait, four more scores Mrs. A. E. Barse of this city, will re-Locy out pitcher to first. Edgar thus being netted. Royster went out turn in a few days to spend his sumsingled ball hitting first bag. Copp second to first. Leedy drove another mer vacation here. Following his two out for a home run, the apple soaring month's stay here, he will go to New far over Berry Barnett sign. Butler York City to rehearse for the coming season. He has experienced a most unusual season with the famous Minstrel band and is a young man of rare

656 quickly relieves a cold.



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Motor Department, The News: I have a Ford coupe which has been run seven months and I estimate about 15,000 miles. It has developed quite a knock, which is pronounced by mechanics as a piston slap. Some advise regrinding the cylinders, others say it is money wasted, and advise buying a new block. I had oversize pistons put in some two months ago. I would appreciate an unbiased opinion.—R. G.

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quist was out, short to first. Mexia Sundays, "Holidays, "Holidays, "Holidays, "Holidays, "Holidays, "Burday, Aug. 12, at Wago. Royster fewled out to first. Lee's Section 1

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WYOMING CHILDREN

Recent legislation in Wyoming has placed child lobar conditions in that state ahead of the standards set by the federal law which was declared unconstitutional. The age, hour and night work requirements of the invalid federal law are met by the new Wyoming measure. In addition, a physician's statement of physical fitness is required before a work permit may be issued. There is an exemption for farm work and domestic service, but its dangers are lessened by a provision against employment during school hours. There is also a child welfare commission created for the purpose of enforcing the child la-

Through these protective measures Wyoming has passed suddenly from one of the most backward to one of the front rank states in child labor legislation. Three other states have in Kanawha. recently passed forward-looking laws in behalf of their school age boys and girls. On the other hand, five states have defeated bills which were aimed at the same purpose. It is from such success as the Wyoming legislature has had that courage to continue the fight for child welfare is derived,

WHERE HEADS WIN

The Pacific Coast cities have put a ban upon long-distance dancing contests. What is still more to their credit, the action was taken promptly as a preventive measure before any of those esgusting performances had been held. San Francisco, Port-

d. Tacoma and Seattle took the lead. "The first couple that its it," said the sheriff of Seattle, "I will put in jail on arges of insanity." Apparently he voiced the unanimous opina ct the Coast.

Dubtless in those cities there are plenty of husky young CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 9and maidens who could equal if not excel the records made the East. That they are not to be given the opportunity, at , get in their home environs, shows a wholesome tendency in the West to cultivate the head rather than the heels.

COOPERATION A PRINCIPLE

In a recent address before the annual banquet of the Graham Chamber of Commerce, De Witt McMurray of the Dallas News is purported to have said that cooperation was not only an expedient in matters of business and affairs of great moment, but it was more—it was an economic principle, and, like countries, such as Egypt, if they gave never weary of them. Both the sea all principles, it could not be ignored without disastrous re- me them," Colonel Humphrics assert- of Galiles and the Dead sea are also sults, whether it be in business, the social order of things or in | ed as he related a story of the morale | rich in Bibical olre, even though the This is one of the greatest utterances on the great spirit thieves that swarm everywhere.

of cooperation that has come to the attention of the writer for and the reign of the Sofiet, Colonel rounding country." many days. Volumes of thought are wrapped up in the utter- Humphreys declared that Italy was ances of Mr. McMurray as reported and each man who would only saved from a similar fale by be a town builder, a neighbor or a citizen can afford to ponder the timely leadership of Mussolini, moving westward again from the them long and deliberately. In the eternal scheme of things there should be no place for personal spite, petty jealousies or selfish rivalry. Each citizen should try to look beyond his own selfish affairs and try to see the welfare of town and country. There are monuments built to the memory of men who have served, who have done something for others—but the man who labors for wealth alone and uses it for himself, is forgotten almost as soon as his funeral cortege passes to the cemetery and his heirs settle their law suits over his estate.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE NOT ANTAGONISTIC TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Headlines in the partisan Republican press are responsible for the false impression concerning the resolution passed by the nation convention of the League of Women Voters, one writer going so far as to assert that the resolution denounced the entry of the United States into the League of Nations.

in a letter just issued Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who was a delenato to the convention, has sought to correct this false impression by reciting the resolutions passed, asserting that no such anti-League resolution was introduced or considered, and then adding that the "debate clearly indicated that the women were voting on the World Court as a step toward entry into the League of Nations."

DEMOCRATS WIN ILLINOIS LOCAL ELECTIONS

Recent minor elections show that all the straws are being though toward the Democratic camp. Illinois will do for an il-

In Mount Vernon township Democratic supervisors were Cotte I for the frist time in ten years, giving the Democrats 14 c. the 19 ameryliors in that county.

In Shell, this the Domocrats elected a mayor and all city officials execut one alderman, defeating a Republican mayor for

in Charleston the Dens crats elected a mayor by a majority of more than 2 to the

In I come the Democrats elected a city clerk and city themmior.

And now then are toding a prize winning "Abserted mindto jetter on a execute Proxia citizen. They say he looked in the I in truth for a . Prov and enclaimed: "Cracious, I do need a

To get to the top, one must usually have to get in en the ground floor. Let's build more homes in Mexia. That's first.

THE EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

COLONEL HUMPERET'S CUT

(The Charleston Gazette, Thursday May 3, 1923) It takes but a few words to thank Colonel Humphreys for his generous gift to this city. This \$100,000 for which he gave front of his hotel and he would no a check yesterday is a large sum for one person to contribute have gone out of his way to look a especially when his other large donations to charity and Chris-either. tian work hereaboute are remembered. But the best thing about this contribution is that it came, not as the result of solicitations, but at his own suggestion. He asked the privilege of helping to build a library and then made his offering \$100,000. of the United States. In closing he Charleston people can never thank him enough. So much for raid that it will be a long time be-Colonel Humphreys, the oil magnate, the man known as a great force he will again see the statue of developer in a dozen states.

But we want to introduce Ab Humphreys to these 30,000 he proposes to stay in America where cople of Charleston who are newcomers. We vision now the life is worth living. barefoot boy on Poca river; the schoolboy struggling for an ed-that when he again returns to Cherucation. The merchant and timber dealer whose business plans leston that he proposes to bring picall toppled over in a day on account of a big failure in Ohio, ture views of his travel, that the; passes like a moving picture before the men of his age. Then may be thrown on the screen to ilcame the development of the Mesaba Range in which Ab Humphreys was always at the front. Later came gold and sulphur developments in the West; and then oil in Oklahoma, Wyoming and Texas. During some of these daring adventures, the subject of this sketch was hard pressed for money. The prophets of husband, friends and cook, to to learn evil were around-many times it took the faith of Abraham to hold her tongue.-Cincinnati Enand the courage of Joshua, in addition to the big brain and big iquirer. heart of Ab Humphreys to hold out.

The success which he has achieved is not accidental. He has the energy of a boy organizing a ball team. He has faith in his own powers, and is a man of very rare ability. Had he been backed by capital in early life, his wonderful abilities as an organizer would have soon put him at the head of some of the largest banking or industrial establishments of the country, and his fortune would have come without iron in Minnesota, gold in Colorado, or oil in Texas.

The Gazette felicitates Colonel Humphreys, but loves dear old dependable Ab Humphreys. Both are good fellows to know, but "Ab" is the best man. He has made history in many states; made money everywhere; but he has made the best friends here

Humphreys Tells of Visit Through East's Holy Land

Famous Oil Magnate Returns From Fascisti, and that countries that had Countries of Early World History, sunk as low as most in Asia Minor But Likes America Best of All

SAYS MUSSOLINI SAVED

"I would-nt drill an oil well or live | "These places were always full of

his religious philosophy,

which were virtually doomed.

Holy Land of Interest

"The Holy Land and its scenes of ITALY FROM SOVIET Bibical interest were always fuscinating," Colonel Humphreys said. "It was an inspiration to visit the man-Recounting his previously voiced ager in Bethlehem, the plain where impressions of the destitution of Christ fed the 5,000, the spring where some twelve countries in Europe and Paul haptized his jailer, the site of Asia Minor, Colonel A. E. Humphreys | Solomon's Temple, now covered by a who recently gave to Charleston mosque but assuredly the place be-\$100,000 for a library building fund, cause of ancient walls, traces of last Wednesday at the Union Mission which are still found despite the sevtold of his travels in Palestine and the cral razings of Jerusalem, the scene Holy land in addition to emphasizing of the crusifixion and the tomb of David.

in that country or its neighboring vivid imaginative color and I was of the people, their poverty and the former is a treacherous body of water in which two persons were Touching upon the Russian horror drowned while I was visiting the sur-





a.a.a.o. spove briefly of his visit in Paris, adding that by this he had become so anxious to get back to the U. S. A. and so satisfied with the warlike attitude and thieving propenof many of the nations visited that they could have wheeled the Eiffe tower, or Westminister abbey 1

There is only one place in Europe today that is sound, Colonel Humphrevs told his large audience, and that have anything like the advantages Liberty fade in the distance because

Colonel Humphreys said in closing lustrate the story of his travels in foreign lands.

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American life, showing at the Na-

... al Theatre tomorrow. conclus living in miserable . Thing to eke out an exisi in lock to stain i vica company's t

the day, someone a sociality will finaliat f thr, country will bloom il or a faith to westerning as he for Firstin crease ; walls of the Reto the had days. He bronds over feet, a the major until finally it becomes pany dealed a well to a depth of 3300 and to ton with him. He most they had several good oil showings to complishing he owns to raise no well could be made and it is exmoney to carry it out in sted work will be resumed in this The remonstrance of all his

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Duval County Is Active Center Of Oil Operations

The Emble Oil Company at Noode, in Section No. 185 in the Piedras Pintas Field is now 2200 feet in lime and sand and has had good gas pressure; this well is being conducted very coreful and core is being taken at every change of formation; have passed several good sands but not producers it is expected that at 2300 feet they will find the Yagua sands found in the old Lobaton well and with the gas pressure it has will make a gusher.

The Humble Oil Company at Singor tract north of Benavides about 5 miles is 3800 feet in hard sand, will tako core today ;this well is 400 feet south of their well No. 3 and it is expected to find the oil sand under this hard formation and make a good producer ; they have purchased the Production Company and large opermineral rights to adjoining lands and have paid very fancy prices; they seem to be very confident of a large field here.

The Mesquite Oil Company in their Mesquite No. 1, has set their sixinch casing at 1640 feet and the general opinion is that they have a big oil producing well, this well was bailed dry and the swab could not be run with satisfaction; the casing and woman who have had a hand was pulled and a long wait was necin the reclamation of desert land essary on account of the six-inch at I and country that today is casing was being shipped. There was blocating with crops, a mertion of a good showing of oil in this well "13) a primation projects" is like when they drilled into the sand. The Companies and five or six wells will clude practical electricity, commercial A. h og a red fing in a bull's face. Mesquite No. 1 is located in the Mes-

In the same Mesquite Grant is the ly, time west to return to the soil, Conway Oil company drilling a deep Twen in "What A Wife Learn. lest and were shut down last week

North of this Grant and in the W. R. Peters ranch is the Iowa-Texas Oil Company down 1400 feet in shale e show a cattle ranch in Ariz- and sand; last week at 121 feet a Nearby is a dam that is only good oil sand was found but not completed. In spite of the showing enough to justify a through the surrounding country test; this well is in section No. 789. s e'm . bairen there are a num on the west center portion of Duval county and it is expected that in the next 200 feet they will make a good Come we t upon promise of oil producer; this ranch joins Dristo crimate these foods, they coll ranch on the west, in the said feet and it is expected to find a of the Driscoll ranch are two gassers, one good showing at about 3600 feet, at of them a very good one and was 3400 feet this well had about 75 feet 'cough' ; 1009 and has the same of oil sand and while making the ' at the time of dis-

> (Peters ranch) is the the Federal Oil Com-.m 585, and all through

et by next month. In the southern portion of the and to build tide dam,", county in section No. 158, in Dann or to main that dam, county in section Ao. 198, in Dinn a not of the form for years ranch is the Cusen Od Company drillo't one faired but I never log below 700 feet and expect to with of the t what I had to make a good time drilling to the oil by . . " II. builts the dam and cands; this well is on the Escarpa zero of noney came that cause un ment and is a stey interesting test It I M and with it comes the No. 2, north of the town of Bruni or Ele o of region of maxing and to the southeast of the Carolicarigin to dr. orthards and green Texas wells and few miles north of The compage of Jim Rus, the Mesquite wells, which found good he

Mar-Tex Oil Company in "Von' A Wife Learned" presents No. 4, in Ridder ranch is making a of the c. t and a virile red-blooded were found at 1800 feet, this is their No. 4, and in every one of the other | wells was found oil but for some wells was found oil but for some wells was found oil but for some Never is five lost; this one has been handled very 1 '. Report any overcharge by careful and is expected to make a a gusher as it has considerable gas Consultate

fuel on all their operations.

Grey Ridge Oil Company in Section No. 322 in Gray ranch on the oil. northern portion of the county found and are now waiting for orders and it is expected they will drill another well near their No. 1.

Givens Oil Company in the Santos feet and drilling this well is south of west. Driscoll gassers.

In section No. 194, northern portion of the county a gas well was made with good pressure at 400 feet this is in the north Driscoll ranch.

In San Leandro Grant north of San Diego, about 10 miles on the Garcia Ranch Lyman Oil Company made 3 gassers at a depth of 105 feet to 195 feet, this lease consisting of 11,000 acres has been purchased by the Gulf ations are expected soon in this district. North of this tract another block of 18,000 acres has been purchased by the Magnolia Oil Company and another block of 7,000 acres was purchased by the Texas Company.

the county what is known as the three hundred members. In addition Dillworth ranch a lease has been to providing opportunities for study taken by the Humble Oil Company in night classes, the Association gives and joining this another block has each member free insurance arranges

Smith & Corkill (Duval County and first aid contests. ranch) has sold several blocks of Employes of this association may 6000 to 7000 acres to different Oil obtain home study courses which inbe going down in that territory in engineering and advaned accounting the next few months.

will be drilled in the next two weeks; lege makes available a number of adproduction in this field has been increased considerably, since A. L. Jack Engineering, Gasoline automobiles. Abicrombic and San Diego Oil & Gas Company have been cleaning their producers; there are now 15 producing wells at a depth of 290 to 315 feet and a large acreage yet undeveloped in this field that is sure to

National Oil Company well No. 4 in Scharlert tract succeeded in side tracking the drill stem and two joints that were dropped in the hole at 3400 test and showing oil in good quantity the water broke in and it has been necessary to drill deeper with the all (Daval County expectation of picking another sand below; this well is about 9 miles southwest of San Diego.

The Sun Oil Company has purchas-

ing the gas of one of their wells for wells and it is expected a test will be made there as Geologists have re ported this district a good play for

Another deep test has been conat 3940 feet a good oil bearing sand tracted for by Wm. Davidson in Sec-when the entire cost is refunded by and oil was showing in the slush pit tion No. 90 this section is west of the company in one payment. In this and drilled to 4007 feet and have the Marr-Tex Oil Company. Mr. way, employes get their training for been unable to shut off the water Davidson and his associates are from better jobs free provided they finish New Orleans, La.

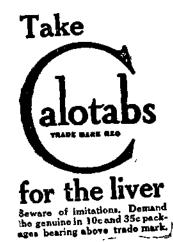
Geologists for the largest oil com-/ panies operating in the state have women's division numbering about been making reports to their com-Garcia Grant south of the town of panies that the prospects are good same advantages as the men. Realitos about six miles is now 3500 for the biggest field on the south-

> COMPANY TELLS WORKERS WHAT TO DO AFTER 5

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 7-In line with profit sharing schemes offered by some employers as a means of retaining the good will of their employes, the West Penn System which furnishes light, heat and traction service in the Allegheny Valley has just patch. issued a booklet telling what 2000 employes do "After Five O'Clock.

These employes have organized a Penn Section of the National Electric Light Association. The Association On the Center Northern portion of was started in January 1920, with been taken by the Sun Oil Company. social affairs and conducts radio clubs

In addition the company in co-opera-In the shallow field two more wells tion with the Pennsylvania State Colvanced courses as Mathematics, Steam



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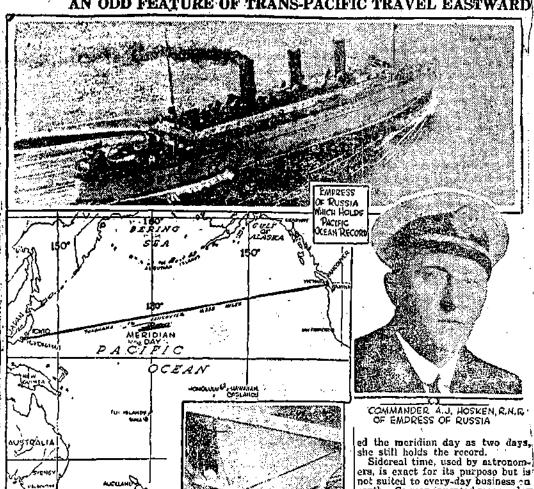
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Recently a Seattle reporter ran afoul of the 180th, meridian and to count the meridian day, cast bron least a story that the bound, at 48 hours; consequently received two medals from the ship's actual steaming time were transfer for record of 8 lays, 18 days, 10 hours and 41 minutes. Which sank during a storm off the hours and 31 minutes from Yoko- A. the "Empress of Russia" count.

Canadian Pacific liner isomeroes of the Fiji Islands, and about 100 miles cast of New Zealand.

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Which sank during a storm off the Chinese coast in 1921.

hama to Race Rock quarantine sta-

earth. So man invented mean solar time by which an hour is lost for each 15 (or 900 miles) travelled westward, or 24 hours in all dering the 360 circuit of the globe. ing east 24 hours are gained. As they must be accounted for somewhere to keep the world's time from chaos, the 180th, meridian was chosen as the spot. It is half way around the earth from Granwich, the longitude of which is O, and is an appropriate place to lose or gain a day because there is very little business going on in mid-ration, Victoria, B. C., made by the cific, The meridian passes through Canadian Pacific liner Empress of the Fiji Islands, and about 100

western Athletic Association gave the school a hearty welcome to its fold. The boulevard is under construction and will be used by the great Jubilee gathering as a highway to the university during the celebration and commencement exreiss, as has been indicated, the endowment and debt troubles are being diminished daily,

Dean Colby D. Hall says that the sight of the double man of clearing all present school year has been the most Top" goes up on Clark Field, May indebtedoes and raising the endow-successful in the history of T. C. U. 12 for the Eighth Varsity Circus 1.550,000, the general committee will of general scholarship attainments, anniversary celebration at the Unitee to have the campaign out of the the growing interest in even the most Anniversary of the founding of the have sent a much larger group than grave; take this from Archie D endowment, T. C. U. will be able to M. Boyd Keith, manager of the ing to other groups of Texas young Fowley Homes in Dailas has been en people who go to college to fit them-

while the fifth goal depends for its

outcome on the raising of these funds

just mentioned,

listed to take the field with Presi-dent E. M. Waits and Sam J. McFar-Texas Christian University has the hand, general chairman, to complete best plant of any of the thirty colthat personal work that will be neces- leges an i universities of the Christian sary. London of the Brotherhood Church brotherhood, and is maintainhave from called on to rally to the pur- ing a constant of scholarship equalto any school. Ten thousand young prople is ve attended her classes, and for he to goals which indicates what many he to taken places of great rea greed interest has been found among eponsibility in American affairs, as ple of the church, for only a well as to Texas public life.

The Jubilee program, which will named the approximately a half millend with a great service all day June 10 per define. Of that amount \$300,000 5, will be attended by several hunwas received to clear the great Uni-versity plant of all obligations, and hundreds who will be in the city to the rest was needed to raise the en-present to \$500,060. Gifts have Convention. The program will start han and by iodi dinals, by churches June 1, with sessions of the church and by especial collines that have the men, and closing when the great home development, of the University at heave, Fort Worth has rollied nobly, to the university's World War eVterexercises, a great historical pageant, The great goals were set early in and a big barbecue,

OTTOWA, Ont.: The period of opcration of the Canadian wheat board Act of 1922 has been extended by the dibts, the geting membership in order-in- council until the 15th of the Southern Association of Colleges July, 1924. The act expires on Augus, and in the Southwestern Athletic Association, the building of a boulevard the appointment of a wheat board on the request of two or more provinces.

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> Two rings, a platform and a hippodrome course will furnish space for the twenty-one acts that will be presented. There will also be plenty of saw-dust, red lemonade, -peanuts and poncorn. Acts will be staged simultaneously on the platform and the two rings. The hippodrome will be reserved for the charint race.

The circus will be opened by a parade of the three hundred participants led by the Longhorn Band,

the Gleo Club, the Girls' Glee Club | grand finale in which all the performers will take part. This act, the Saxaphone Band and other musunder the direction of Miss Elizaical organizations. The Longhorn band will play throughout the perboth Fish, will be a surprise. However, it is known that special lighting is being provided for it and that

Stunts will consist of athletic exhibitions, tight and slack wire walkcostumes will play an important part ing, acrobatic, dancing, boxing and in its success. wrestling. All performers will be, University students.

No circus would be at all complete without clowns; and here is where S. N. (Doc) Eckdahl and his features of the University of Texas' bunch of fun-makers came in. Eckdahl, who is famous for his comedy acts in connection with other shows in Austin, is lining up a gang of clowns and acts that he claims will make their eyes pop out and then knock 'em off". Included in his program are a thrilling harness horse race with dankeys playing the part of thoroughbreads, take-off on famous campus characters, representations of famous statuary, with living models, and burlesques on athletic contests.

Jack Tindale will present an Egyptian Pageant, "The Court of Cleo-patra", that will be magnificently costumed and will require 150 participants.

A chariot race will be staged in which any sort of vehicle not drawn by horses may be entered. The pro-I husband, friends and cook, is to learn hibition of horses is not to include to hold her tongue.-Cincinnati Endonkeys, it is understood. Charlots are being fashioned from brokendown buggies, farm tractors, gun car riage and what ever come first to hand to the young Ben Hurs,

The circus will be closed by a



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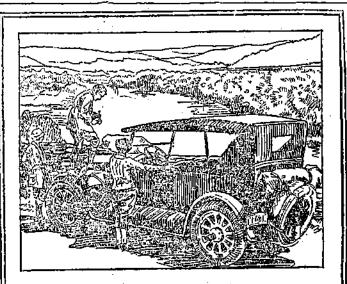
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In the display window of a local drug company a diamond backed rattler, one of the most poisonous of the reels sent out by this concern and species was placed inside a circle of will be shown in all parts of the genuine hair rope. The reptile negotiated the rope without hesitation and crawled over to a place in the

"They's a hitch somewhere." mutered an old plainsman who watched the performance. "T'aint the right kind o' rope, get a manila."

This was done but the snake repeated the performance.

"The rope hair theory's all right," insisted the old pioneer, I've slept out too often and every time I turned in on the trail I put a rope around my

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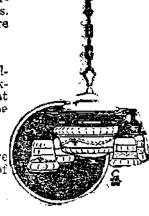
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A double tragedy that would have robbed the shadow screen of two of s most popular leading men nearly oc urred during the filming of Thos. H. 'nce's "What A Wife Learned", the such discussed production which to the National Theatre Moncon

To get shots of a big scene at the climax of the play when John Bowers and Mitton Sills, who ale featured in the picture, are trapped by flood waters and swept over the spill way of a dam, the two actors climbed upon a temporary staging built just below the big Laguna Dam at Yuma, Arizona. At a given signal a dam structure which had been built for the filming of the sequence was destroyed by a rush of waters released from the dom and a flood tide swept on down to the lower site where Bowers and Sills were clinging to the scaging.

Both Bowers and Sills got the fright of their lives when a wall of water, forty feet high, bale down on them. The head of water from the gates to be opened had been miscalculated and the scene described in the script became terrifyingly realistic. The two actors were thrown into the water with terrific force while even the cameramen on the side lines were knocked off their feet.

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SIR HENRY THORNTON, YANKEE BORN **HEADS CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS**



MONTREAL, Que.—Sir Henry Worth Thornton, K. B. E., the new president of the Canadian National Railways, was born in Logunsport. Ind., in 1871.

With a fame tor efficiency and ability made in a long connection with the Pennsylvania lines in the United States, he was called to England in 1914 to become general manager of the Great Eastern Railway that handles the largest passenger traffic in the world. passenger traffic in the world. When the war broke out, he became a member of the executive committee of general managers that, under government direction, controlled all the railways in Eng-

land.

He became deputy director of inland waterways transportation with the rank of colonel in 1916 brigadier general later and inspection.

Sighency Thornton K B.E. poid. He also and conferred on him the American Distinguished Service Medal.

As head of one of the world's

SIR HENRY THORNTON K B.E.

brigadier general later and inspec-tor general of transportation with the rank of major general in 1918 in which capacity he had charge of all army transportation on the continent.

Ile was gazetted a Knight Com-mander of the Order of the Brit-ish Empire in 1919 and made a commander of the Legion of Honor and an officer of the Order of Leo-ment.

As head of one of the world's greatest railways systems, Sir Henry Thornton is cast in the role of an empire huilder. The rich prairies of the Canadian West where land is still cheap are call-ing to the home seekers of the world and it is one of Sir Henry's great purposes to develop this vast region by increasing settle-ment.

Getting Interview thing interesting out of him." With the "Tigers"

By JOHN O'BRIEN

PARIS, (By Mail)-Is "The Tiger" to see a rehearsel of the film, "The getting ready to take a job as a Tiger" showed him to the door with movie director? M. Clemenceau re- these few words: fuses to confirm or deny the numors to that offect. They are based on the and write it." fact that the veteran fighter of the political arena has been seen often recently in the studio of a great film organization showing intense interest inches across in one direction and 15 in the making of a screen version of in the other, who could not deal ofone of his literary productions ficiently with even the most refrac-

whatever" he snapped, when a French porter, an old friend, tried to interview him. "I have sworn to give no

The newspaper man insisted. He This wonderful prescription con. told the rugged old warrior, who himtains no harmful drups co depress the self knows what newspaper work is,

President Wilson, You will get some-

When the reporter reminded him Dallas. that it was public property that he was interested in the filming of "The Veil of Happiness," that the secrets or the movie art existed no longer (United Press Staff Correspondent) for him and that he had even been

"Well you know all about it. Go

By HORTENSE WARNER AUSTIN, Texas-With teeth four

tory of beefstakes? However, according to Dr. F. W. Simonds, professor of geology in the University of Texas, the massive tooth, which is the property of the geology department, was never meant for that purpose. Only grasses, tender herbs and barks were the substances which sustained the life of the huge body of which this enormous tooth was but a very small part. In weight it is approximately ten pounds, and is of ixory which is now in a decomposed state. Ridges of enamel which are in a well preserved state, un vertically through the tooth, being enclosed within it rather than covering the outside of it as is found to be the case in man.

This fossil was found on Onion Creek just south of Austin by laborers who engaged in loading gravel. The geologists were notified and the specimen preserved in the museum of the University department of geology.

Dr. Simonds stated that the huge molar belonged to an ancient elephant-like animal, called a mammoth which roamed in great herds over what is now the State of Texas during the age of mammoths and mastodons, long before the age of man From a skeleton of an elephant which is in the collection of the department, the likeness of the tooth of the prehistoric elephant to that of the modern animal is amazing. The difference lies mainly in the fact that in the latter case the molar would seem to be a miniature re production of the former.

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The B. P. O. E. band were the uniforms of Royal Purple recently purchased for their trip to the Atlanta Convention in July, and standing in tho H. &. T. C. park, near the station, presented a most pleasing spectacle. The Colonel greated the band months." He expressed his apprecia-) tion to them and a wish for their individual welfare.

The Mexia Rotary Club, of which the Colonel is President, was there in a body, wearing their new caps and shortly after arrival, the Club was photographed.

And then the party scattered to their various walks of life, the Colonel to enjoy a few fleeting hours with friends, following which he returns in as disk where much important subject matter is to be discontinuous. portant subject matter is to be dispatched by his strong executive

The Rotary club is planning a big time at the luncheon Thursday.

With the Colonel were Dr. David Bayless, Field Secretary of the Hum' phieys Foundation, of Denver; Quin Morton, Frank Cox, J. T. Morris and John Lang, all of Charleston; William Reed, Secretary of the Company; his sons. I. B. and A. E. Jr. C. I' Clay of Penver; W. B. Sutton of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company | of Tulsa and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karner and daughter, Miss Frederika

George Petty, President of the Chamber of Commerce, Secretary B. U. Stollenweick, Assistant Secretary H. L. Rall, many members of that organization; representatives of the Lanna Club; the Selesmanship club: the Ladica Priday club under whose management the new Library is operated, and others from all civic orgen lat me and traternal organizations here were numbered in the re-

According to letters received by & friends while the Colonel was in Europe, he has for weeks been anxious to return. However, the two muths were been full of intrest to him.

Mary historically important cen-

tors were visited by the Mexia party while away. He was very much ty while away. He was very much impressed with the City of Rome and eards received from him while he was there gave vent to some of his staring impressions of the marveloss beauty and stately grandeur of the magnificent scenes and buildings there. He found Jerusalem and Palestine most fascinating. There. they traversed the pathway of the Lowly One of Nazoreth who struggled under the weight of the Cross and the bardens of the sins of the ages, as Ho , 'unabled and fell in His journey from the Gorden of Gother sen and to Calvery's brow, where He pend for perally upon the cross for the one of humanity. He avers that | ore of the most sacred and inspiring spots on thith is the emply tomb. now inclosed in the Church of the Holy Sepulchee, near Calvary, One (1) of the most regretable and deplotable scenes of Jerusalem is to furl Es one of most magnificent mosques in all the world exceted upon the ancient site of King Solomon's Temple Ros this being the central place of worpart of the world. The Colonel while it there, seemed a beam in paver gor mare from the stone of the Bibleferry I tempte of Lant Solamon, and seat is to tax Maior of Mrs is who have it on is a list new at the Cox ma Forest Part Sees.

Classes At Texas University Bary Their Differences

CARTIN, Towns, May 8.--The old hetchet of the fresheinn and sephpore in the University of Telas 18 by president of the sophware class this year. Three years have passed without a class reception being held by either the first or record year classes, resulting from the restriction of such by President E. E. Vinnon, following the notorious class battle in April. the notorious class buttle in April. 1920, when the Ireshman reception was Inst held.

This year a new and appealing idea has been started by the presidents of the two lower classes—not one involving class rivalry, puddles, bricks and kidnipping of presidents, but one of class unity, brotherly love and handshaling. The two class lenders have solved the problem of holding a succesaful reception in a joint celebration and now both will pull together and have a freshman-sophmore reception on May 4, according to mombers of the reception committee.

The Eubanks Jazz Orchestra from San Antonio will furnish the music according to present plans, and all preparations for an elaborate affair are nearing completion. The sonhmore president will lead the grand march, and the freshman president the cotilhon. The sale of tickets for the reception has been placed in the charge of "Greenborn Girls," an organization of freshman girls. It is thought that the new arrangement may become a permanent custom.

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C. L. Lewis, President of the Ep- | day, May 20. The League last Sunrogram has been made out for the day night youd to hold such a service Installation service which is to be and the paster, Rev. W. B. Andrews, cordially, stating "Boys, that's the held at the church a. the regular at once consented with pleasure to the first live band I've seen in three evening's preaching service hour, Sun arrangement by which the service will

gram is as follows: First Methodist church, Mexic, Tex as, May 20, 1923. PROGRAM

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be held on that occasion. The pro-Vocal Solo-Miss Lucille Preddy. Happiness through Service-Mrs. W. B. Landrum. Offertory-Mrs. S. B. Werner.

Song: Onward Epworth Leaguers. League Benediction. "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto

Personnel of officers of the Epworth League to be installed: President-C. C. Lewis.

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Shantung Governor Ordered To Pay To Bandits \$1,000,000

Government has ordered the Govern- nie McFadden has been released. of of Shantung to concede to the de- Miss Aldrich is proceeding to Tien mands of the bandits and obtain the Tsin. She is suffering from the efimmediate release of all foreigners | fects of her experiences, but is not who were kidnaped. The Governor seriously ill. was ordered to pay the million dollar ransom demands, if necessary.

Foreign legations have sent ultimatums to the Chinese demanding send troops to the rescue of forthe release of all prisoners held by eigners kidnaped by Shantung Chithe Shantung bands. "Free all for nese bandits, unless other nations reeigners immediately, alive. We don't quest her to, according to informacare what methods are used, but free tion received here today. The Japan them" was the substance of the mes- ese government has ascertained that sages received by the government, there were no Japanese citizens

dits in Shantung will be killed after hostages and considers that it could three days unless government troops not take proper military action withcease firing, according to a message out a formal request being made.

PEKING; May 8 .- The Chinese | brought from the outlaws. Miss Win

No Jap Troops

TOKIO, May 8 .- Japan will not Foreign prisoners of Chinese ban- among those kidnapped and held as

AUSTIN, Texas, May 8.—The Patman intangible assets Will was kill-of State park board; bill changing ed in the Senate yesterday.

A motion to postpone the bill indefinitely was introduced by Senator Bailey, and carried 14 to 8.

ate bills and two House measures. They were: Senate bills: validating Senate amendments to crude oil tax certain municipal bonds and bill for and inheritance tax bills. the erection of a monument to Sam ed five budgets in the House elec-Houston; House bills: levying tax on mosynary appropriations bill. crude oil and inheritance tax bill.

The upper house also engrossed cal parties to nominate candidates he is to go to Houston where Mrs. Allfor the United States Senate by con- day is at the bedside of her father wention; increasing salary of Tax Mr. F. E. Kavenaugh who has been ture of unused funds of Kerrville who is there for his health from his today stated. Hospital and creating State histori- home in Waco. çal board.

seeking, regulation of parties with Sunday.

more than 10,000 votes to nominate by primary election.

The upper house reported favorably Ridgeway bill creating State park High School.

The House passed finally Dinkle House bill levying income tax.

The lower body reported seven measures favorably: Patman pipe line gross receipts tax; Melson sevcrance tax; increasing salary of Tax ommissioner; House bill for creation name of Dallas County Circuit court to Dallas County Court of Domestic Relations; Sanate bill remitting Wharton-Matagorda County taxes for twenty-five years; bill eracting elev-The Senate passed finally two Sen- enth court of appeals at Eastland.

The House refused to concur in

The lower body yesterday finish-

Martin L. Allday left Monday for four bills: permitting minor politi- a brief stay in Dallas, following which ommissioner; authorizing expendi-in poor health for several months and the desert, dispatches received here Fork.

The Senate killed the Bowers bill Boyd Shaw was a Waco Visitor

Colonel Humphreys "Home Coming"

Colonel Albert E. Humphreys returned home at noon today from a two months tour, accompanied by Mrs. Humphreys, to historic points in Europe and the Holy Land. Mrs. Humphreys he said, was unable to return with him at this time, but is remaining for a few weeks in Denver, much to the disappointment of her warm friends here who had hoped that she also would arrive here today.

He was greeted with true Southern cordiality and hospitality, for which Mexia is far famed, as well as for its oil fields which Colonel Humphreys discovered. As he stepped from the pullman, arriving at 11:45 from Dallas, he faced several hundred friends, his heart was thrilled by the beautiful music rendered by the Elk's band and his soul stirred by the warmth of | ton hotel banquet room Wednesday the hand clasps that welcomed him back to the State and home at noon. President L. V. Majors urwhich he has chosen as his own. No home coming of a citizen of this section has ever been accorded such a tribute of respect, esteem, admiration and love, say those who smiled and laughed, as they looked again upon the beaming countenance and vigorous body of an explorer and discoverer of fabulous wealth famed in a dozen or more states of the American Union. The reception however was not accorded to him because of any fortwne that his storehouses may hold. It was extended to the genial friend of men and little children of all classes and of the greater number will be present. A. masses, one whose greatest riches are in the wealth of his noble Christian manhood and his lofty ideals that place service above self, and love above lucre. Men and women by the score, babies in arms and children devoted to him, formed the reception throng that surged about him, while the symphonious sounds in Dallas. of laughter harmonized beautifully with the strains from the unsurpassed Elk's band. Above, the bright Texas sun beamed lorth through a spotless sky. Beneath the flowers and verdue of a magnificent Spring carpeted his pathway. Men and Nature there joined in the glad refrain "The Colonel is home again." (Continued on Page 8.)

MYSTERY DEEPENS IN DEATH OF YOUTH.



When his parents separated when he was a child Fred Carter was taken into the Kent (Connecticut) home of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Goodwin. The Goodwins had, long before that time, adopted Jennie Barker, now a 32-year-old school teaheer. The Goodwins died a few years ago and Carter continued to live with Miss Barker, who wielded a strange influence over him, in the Goodwin home. A few weeks ago Carter, now 19, disappeared. Bloodstains were found near his home and later a shotgun was found in the Housatonic River. A few days ago Carter's chum, Henry Gregory, shown above in a skiff, found his body in the river. He had been shot to death, but although shotmarks were found on his shirt none was found on his outer clothing. Although some were inclined to the suicide theory no motive could be found, nor could the absence of shotmarks on his outer clothing be explained. Carter is shown here with his graduating class, in the Kent

Fine Of Fifty Million Marks Is Also Sought

WEDEN, Germany, May 8 .--A fine of fifty million marks and improsonment for fifteen yearswas asked in a judgment against Gustav Krupp Von Boslen by the French prosecutor in

Krupp factory. The demands were made today. They are charged with having incited a riot at the Krapp munitions works preliminary to the killing of workers by French troops.

Miss McFadden Describes Attack Made By Bandits

Standard Oil Of Indiana Raises

crease of five cents an hour, affect the windows with their pistols and ing 22,000 employes of the Standard crawled through into the state rooms Oil Company of Indiana was an and corridors. I rushed to Miss Alnounced this morning, efective May drich's room and brought her to my 16. The increase totals \$2,500,000 cabin. Then the bandits entered.

By ROBERT P. SCRIPPS Written for the United Press

Copyrighted 1926 by The United Press PEKIN, May 8-(11:30 a. m)-T was awakened by a crash, followed Wages of Men was awakened by a crash, followed by a volley of bullets against the CHICAGO, May 8.—A wage in-steel coaches. The bandits smashed rifled our baggage and ordered us all

Miss Minnie MacFadden, companion to Miss Lucy Aldrich, gave this description of the attack by brigands the Pekin express early Sunday morning. She was one of the prisoners carried away by the outlaws, but was later released to bring back word that all captives would be killed with-

T. H. Day, who was also captured and was sent out under a flag of truce with a message from the brigands to the soldiers, said he was accompanied by a Chinese bearing an ultimatum written in English and Chinese, warning that the captives would be slain unless firing was

The prisoners said they were not harmed by the bandits and that although they heard shooting the but The Mexia Chrine Club is not los- lets were not falling near them. These bandits number about 1500 and that The decoration committee are now they are well armed with Mausers and

train," Miss MacFadden said, "the pri-Listen to what some of the Nobles soners were divided into five bands which were ordered to march rapidle Wallace Welch-It is worth the over the rough fields toward

"Miss Aldrich was separated from Frank Bolton-I have lived all me, I called to her a warning not to knew who she was.

"We were clad only in night clothes Allen Hatch-The old farm may and we were barefooted. We were grow up in grass, but little Allen will made to march over stony ground One of the bandits was gallant helping me

"We must have tramped miles, finilly reaching an unsheltered camp J. W. Hudson-There is only one There, an outlaw soldier provided Shriner in Datura and this town will blankets, but we could not sleep. All be represented one hundred per cent. the people in our group were huddled

"We were held there all during the night. Our only food was bean cakes. We heard firing in the surrounding bunch are strong for the special and hills in the morning but the bulls did

"We remained in the hills all day Sunday. A rain storm came and then

ing just as strong as the Nobles, for . "We marched much of Sunday night munity," Mr. Cobb said. Two hun-they are assured of just as much fun and camped in a valley. The rain became heavier. We could not sleep be cause there was no shelter.

"The firing cased during me night but was resumed Monday at day break. Then a Chinese bandit ap Everybody will be tagged so they peared informing us that all the we will know you in Waco. Get the men were ordered releasd. He or C. L. Tatum was & Dallas visitor tickets while they last and join the dered me to tell the soldiers that foreigners would be killed after three days unless the firing ceased.

> "My back was lame as the resul of falling from a donkey on Sunday but I started back for the railroad (Continued on Page Two.)

TRIPOLI, North Africa, May 8 .-Two hundred natives have been killed in fighting with Italian troops in

Nineteen Italian soldiers also are dead. Fierce fighting began when a column under Colonel Ruggeri on May Day occupied Telorgas, an oasis forty kilometers south of Misurata and continued for three days as the Italian troopers moved further into native strongholds.

On May 4, the Italians attacked Biragemut, twenty kilometers south ter a large portion of their resisting force had been slain.

The wounded included the native chief Saadun Scheteuin.

Salesmanship Club Luncheon Wednesday Noon

The Salesmanship club will hold its regular luncheon at the Hurdlesges every member to be present The meeting will be conducted with its usual snap and interest. The four minute speakers are Tevis Morrow, D. Prickett, and Howard Wright. The ten minute speaker is Ben Stollenwerck who will discuss "A City of Homes.' Last week a larger than usual attendance was present and Wednesday, it is hoped that even a Garland Adair is leader.

Harry Clair of R. A. Wagner, Stationer, and C. M. Welch, Underwood Typewriter saclsman, spent Sunday

J. N. Boyd and Eucl Hall spent the week and in Hill county, Mr. Boyd is visiting relatives in Whitney and Mr. Hall visiting relatives in Hillsboro. Both are with the J. R. Neece Lum-

XIIIG In Several Perhaps Are Fataly Flust When Interurbans Collide

least thirty persons were injured. Mrs. Z. L. McFarland, Sapulpa, Ok. several perhaps fatally, when two cars on the Sapulpa-Tulsa interurban collided yesterday afternoon head-on

at the halfway spur just cast of Red Ambulances from Sapulpa and Tulsa were rushed to the scene, the most severely injured being taken to hos-

pials while those less seriously hurt were taken to Red Fork where they received emergency treatment. The passengers on both cars were

thrown from their seats by the collision, the most seriously injured being these in the front end of the car from Sapulpa. Many were cut by broken glass while others suffered of Tauorga. Native Arabian forces injuries by being violently thrown resisted strongly and only withdrew against the seats and sides of the to permit occupation of the place af- cars. Both cars were well filled with passengers. The cause of the accident could not be ascertained, interurban officials declined to give any information concerning the affair or to furnish names of those

According to Joe Brunner, of this two cars pass when the car from Sapulpa crashed into it not having it has been made known. Miss Twist slackened its speed occupants of the Sapulpa-bound car being thrown biles can be made to look new with he was unable to learn the exact tion of color schemes and instruct in cause of the accident but understood that the brakes of the Sapulpa car refused to work and was unable to stop or slow down as it neared the west end of the switch.

Bruner was uninjured, but said he was considerably shaken up.

Owing to the condition of the Sapulpa-Tulsa road, which is now being paved, it took the ambulances dred and twenty prizes will be award and pleasure as the Nobles. some time to reach the scene of the ed, it is said for the letters. accident being forced to make a long detour.

While neither car was thrown from the track by the impact the front ends of both cars were badly wreck-

The more seriously injured in cluded: Mrs. E. P. Eaton, Tulsa, cuts and internal injuries.

E. J. Clininger, Pardy, Mo Barney Hambledon, Red Ford,

SAPULPA, Okia., May 8.-At, W. L. Messick, conductor on Sa-

J. Matt Delozier, Sepulpa. Miss Ruth Robinson, Oakland, Cal. Mrs. Catherine Thompson, San

Mrs. Jack Overless, Sapulpa. Mrs. K.-C. Ash. Oakhurst. Mrs. W. M. Dickason, Sapulpa, Phil Hinson, Sapulpa.

Mrs. H. D. Rembert, Friend Lodge, Mrs. William Wickizer, Tulsa.

H. S. Fine, Cushing. J. H. Cunningham, Henryetta, Ok Pleasant Hopkins, Dawson, Ok. R. R. Fowler, Sand Springs, Ok Mrs. Davis, no address. Miss Mariam Carman, no address. Mr. Dunham, no address. George Paschena, Tulsa.

PAINTDEMONSTRATION AT COBE-EUBANKS HDW.

A. E. Harnoik, no address.

Demonstration of Devoe paint pro city, a passenger on the car leaving ducts wil lbe made today and Wed-Tulsa at 3 o'clock, the car was was nesday at Cobb-Eubanks Hardware just enering the switch where the Company by Miss Pearl Twist, factory representative of the company, will show how homes and automoviolently from their seats. In the her products, it is announced. She subsequent confusion, Brunner said will assist in helping in the selectthe new methods of refinishing floors walls, woodwork and motor cars, Mr. Cobb says.

> will be given to those who write a won't blame the boys. description of not more than 250] wrods on "How I Benefitted from the Devoe Demonstration in this Com-

and two weeks later to answer the ready for the baggage car. question, said Miss Twist.

Sunday and Monday, going there to gang. meet his brother whom he had not seen in some time. His brother, G. A. Tatum resides in St. Louis.

is taking the Scottish Rite degress.

that all captives would be killed with-in three days if the Government troop did not cease firing. Geremonial Special Tan

ing a minute to make that memoriable refugees gave ahe first discription of rip to Waco on May 15. The crowd what ocurd after they were carried is growing daily and it now looks as away from the train and taken into if there will be four or five coaches the hills. They reported that the besides the baggage car.

at work on large banners and stream- automatics. They told the captives ers, so that when the train pulls into that they did not want money. only Mexia next Tuesday morning, it will hostages which would insure their parbe so completely disguised that it don. will look like the Shriners are oper- "After we had been taken from ating a railroad of their own.

rice of a ticket to hear my band play mountains. and look what else you get besides.

these twenty-six years to make this identify, for fear the highest ransom trip. I am glad I can take my wife, would be demanded in the brigands because I know Karem will entertain

be on that train strong. A. H. Eubanks-The Farmers State on the stony hill sides.

Bank will be well represented on the Mexia Shrine Club Special.

W. H. Uushaw, Teague-I have sold together beause of the weathr which all the tickets you sent me and want was cold. some more. Teague will look like the Saharah desert on May 15.

Hal S. Easton-The Humphries Prizes ranging from \$10 to \$1000 if I don't get mine on this trip, I not come near us.

Other Nobles are boosting even louder than this. The ladies are go- the weather turned colder. The refreshment committee report

To enter the contest it will be that Anderson is going to run nights necessary to see the demonstration to get the soda pop and ice cream

Mrs. Walter Harlan, a charming sister of Mrs. J. W. Elliott of this city has returned to her home at Atlanta, Jack Harris is in Dallas where he following a few days visit in the love- accompanied by the conductor of the ly new Elliott home here.

DISCOVERER OF MEXIA OIL FIELD



COLONEL A. E. HUMPHREYS back at his desk in Mexia after an absence in Europe of two. months.

gladxb we reached a village and the farmer

666 cures bilious fever.

Pull For Special

ing splendid cooperation from all the

forther into the hills.

MISS McFADDEN

irain, who continually took the wrong coad. fearing recapture,

accompany a Chinese prisoner hear- monial.

ınd Miss Corelli, an Italian.

"The Chinese officials assisted us ing that he would order the troops him. n obtaining a mining train to take to cease firing. Before leaving the You will please advise what sched-

is to Lin Chang. Miss Aldrich she was accompanying the railroad. in unknown foreign woman in the ther detachment. I assumed because shot twice across my stomach to in-Aldrich had been freed."

Othr dispatches say that Miss Ald-ment of the hostages was not brutal," early response. I am, tich was released and is in a hospital it Psi-Nan-Su, suffering from ex-

Mics MacFarland and Miss Schon-Drg were carried from a train at Neighbor Nobles Isln-An-Fu, and removed to a hosvital. Their condition is painful, but s not believed to be serious.

T. H. Day, of New York, told the iome general story of the circumcances under which the captives were percied into th intrior.

"W were marched toward the moun-neighboring towns in the plans for mins," he said, "and were not pro- the big ceremonial special of May 15. rided with food until Sunday when The following, for example are ex-

Special Brings Big Railroad Officials To he Section A special train bearing officials of | vice between Dallas and Galveston,

the T. and B. V. railway company which will be greeted with general mont. and other controlling lines spent sev- appreciation all along the line, should cral hours today in Mexia, the mombers of the party touring the oil fields, the city and inspecting the

properties of the company. schedule and passenger train ser- of the party.

General John A. Hulen, in his private car, joined the train. He is receiver for the road. Hale Holden, President of the C. B. &. O. lines The meaning of their visit is not and party were on two private cars announced, but it is believed that A. GG. Whittington, General Superit is the forerunner of an improved intendent of the T. & B. V. was also

erpts taken from a letter from J. F. Dixon, a Mount Calm Noble:

Mount Calm, Texas, May 5, 1023 Mr. S. B. Werner, Mexia Shrine Club,

Mexia, Texas.

gave us chicken. Then we proceeded "There was frequent firing in our three novics to accompany you on this Local Insurance man. The window "We reached a village of mut huts direction. The bandits selected me to pilgrimage to the May fifteenth Cere- was broken about noon when a

mg from passengers on a train, re"I used b. v. ds as a flag of truce the boys to handle him with care, anandcausing much alarm all around."

"I used b. v. ds as a flag of truce the boys to handle him with care, anturning the borrowed garments by a while crosing the valley. Some of other one of our meat is young and The car was driven by a lady who wictim for the local. the bandits believeing us to be estender and inclined to be timid, he is was accompanied by another lady, "I had difficulty in reaching the caping, fired at us but their rifles capable to taking the puishment and rain because the conductor first pere not of sufficient range, and we still another one of the boys is a is known they were uninjured. It is spirit and to afford the much pleawe met T. H. Day, an American and "We reached the soldiers' camp and used to the rough stuff, but for the on instead of the brake when the Wiss Mathilda Schonberg. Miss Ald-presented the ultimatum, written in sake of his wife and heir of a few by the cide of the auchien. ich's maid, Mr. Jacobson A. Dean, English and Chinese. We talked with months you will please advise the by the side of the curbing. several officers, one of them promis- boys to spare his life, but don't clight

camp we saw a wounded bandit, but ule are running your Special Train "Miss Aldrich and her maid were evidences of heavy firing were scarce, on so we may be on hand and cause separated. The last the maid saw of "Proceeding on our way, we reachd no delays. You will also advise what "While I was a captive the bandits that night.

of my information that the woman timidate me. It is reported that they extended and wishing for your Club a to their long time young friend, Miss n my miormation that the woman cannot be a supposed the women who were unable continued growth and its members Jane Tucker, who will leave in a few and been ordered released, that Miss shapped the women who were unable to march, but generally their treat- financial successes. Awaiting an days with her parents for Lebanon,

Fraternally, J. F. DIXON.

or pay conductor in charge of train, which all present signed. J. F. DIXON.

The Mexia Shrine Club is receiv- yard.

To prevent a cold, take 666.

Car Crashes Into Cheeves' Window

I feel confident that we will have this morning. The humorist who plate the game for them.

Jane Tucker Honored By Young Friends

At the home of Miss Marguerite time you expect to leave Waco, Texas Smith last Friday, a lovely time was experienced by many of her friends Thanking you again for courtesies who gathered to pay a tribute of love Tennessee. Two contests were engaged in which were won by Imogene 🖪 Smith and Ora Lee Wylie. Lingerie P. S.-You will please advise whe- bows were the awrds. The honoree ther or not we are to buy tickets here was also tendered a Memory Book,

Delicious refreshments were served. Those present were-Louila Francis FOR SALE-70 square used galvan- Chatham, Marianna Murphy, Hubrta To Waso May 15 ized iron in first class shape see Brry, Genevieve, Hughes, Ora Lee Wylie, Marquerite Yeldell, Imogene Wylie, Marquerite Yeldell, Imogene 8d3J Smith, Dorothy Rose Jennings, Louise Maddox, Jane Tucker and Marguerite

Rub-My-Tism, an antiseptic.

WATCHIN GTHE SCOREBOARD their snappy yolls.

Snipe Conley won his sixth consecutive game when he held the Gassers to four hits, two of them home runs by Riley, Shreveport first baseman, Dallas winning 10 to 5.

Bell, newly acquired Buff infielder led the Houston attack with three singles out of four trips to the plate, in Houston's 11 to 9 win over Beau-

An eighth inning rally by the Sandcrabs netted four runs and the odd game of the Galveston-San Antonio series, the Crabs winning 7 to 6.

Lefty Frigert, Spudder rookie held the Panthers to six hits, while his team-mates hammered out eleven safe bingles. Whita Falls, winning 5 to 4.

666 cures Malarial fever.

By WILLIE WRIGHT

On Friday, just as the Gushers leave on their road trip, Mexia High There is now a sign in Cheeves will play Corsicana at Nowlin Park at Dear Noble—In behalf of our local Bros. Department store which reads 4:15. If you all remember the Corsi-Dear Noble—In behalf of our local Bros. Department store which leads can bays defeated the local boys on Nobility I wish to thank you for the "Don't Park your Car Here." The their home grounds a few weeks ago. cordial invitation by your Shrine Club card is inside the window which was to accompany you on this occasion. Shattered by the compact of an auto beat us but that the grandstand won

The local teams is in the best of condition and will show the visitors Dodge touring car refused to stop what ball players they are and just One of our Novices is middle aged at the curbing but came on up the how poor they are without the aid of and cost, which I were until reaching foreigners would be killed unless the rough treatment, you will please tell dow, shattering it into fragments likely nominee to do the hurling for

All of the High School student are

The tickets will be on sale at the Oasis. The admission is School stu-We hope that a good crowd of the town people will be out to boost the dents 25 cetns and the adult 35. cents. hoys and give them a little encour-

agement.

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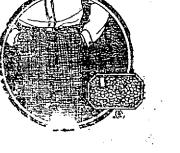
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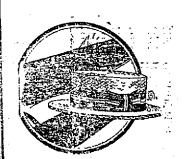
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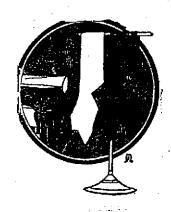


















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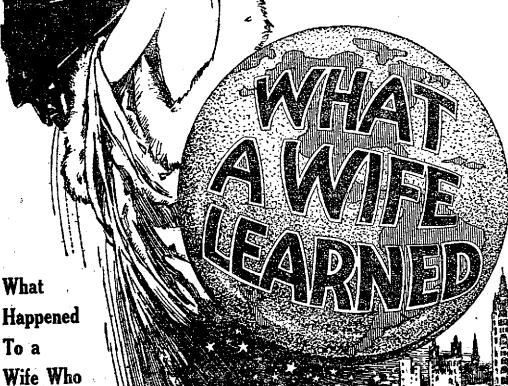
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Another Big Success Presented by Thos. H. Ince

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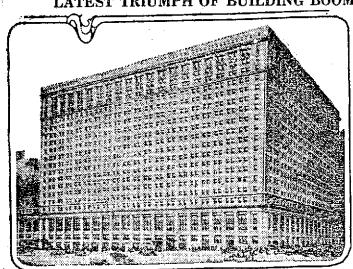
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The Mexia Daily Sport News

AT HOME AND ABROAD

arlin Team Arrives Today For Three Game Series

BIGGEST BANK STRUCTURE IN ORLD
LATEST TRIUMPH OF BUILDING BOOM



A BANKING COLOSSUS

One of the largest dents ever have a floor space of 1,000,000 made in the Indians limestone square feet.

There is probably no better index made in the Indians. limestone quarries marks where material was quarried for what will be the largest bank building in the world, the Union Trust Building now nearing completion at Cleveland, O. It will occupy the better part of a whole block at Euclid avenue and East Ninth St. It will be twenty-tree stories high and house s population of 6,000 persons. Twenty-eight elevators will be used to carry tenants and the estimated 50.000 daily visitors. The structure will centain 18,000 tons of steel, 88,000 ger cent gain over the corresponding period a year ago. The cubic feet of limestone, receive light through 3,600 windows, and

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Dallas 10, Shreveport 5. Galveston 7, San Antonio 6. Houston 11, Beaumont 9 Wichita Falls 5, Fort Worth 4.

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Where They Play Today Dallas at eBaumont. Shreveport at Houston. Fort Worth at aGlveston. Wichita Falls at San Antonio.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Longview 5, Greenville 3. Paris 9, Marshall 1. Sulphur Spring 3, Mount Pleasant 2

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Where They Play Today Paris at Longview. Greenville at Sulphur Springs. Mount Pleasant at Marshall.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION Yesterday's Results ₩aco I, Marlin 6. herman 0, Austin 5. Lexia 15, Corsicana 18.

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Where They Play Today Waco at Sherman. Marlin at Mexia. Austin at Corsicana.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS

Crow. E. F. Farrand.

Josie Maria Horton. Dr. Robert Jomnson. J. J. Kellam. Mexia Oil Stock Exchange. J. T. Morris. J. Pennybacker. Grace A. Ward. Rex Young.

HOUSTON, Texas, May 7-Success s not meted out--it is carved out by hard work.

This from John Henry Kirby one of the South's most successful business men in an interview on success.

"The secret to success? Why there is no secret to it." said Kirby, "Neither is there any royal road to success. The key is hard work, and then more ly assuming the air of realization.

ties that aid one in the attainment vacant lot across the street from th of success. Among them are; Char- J. I. Riddle furniture company. actor, kindness, promptness both in The High school students are high payment of debts and appointments, ly enthusiastic and can hardly wait steadfastness of propose, the living of for Saturday to come. a personal moral live and an intelli- We want Saturday to be a gala da gent anticipation of the future.

of the same stern stuff that men of will be something interesting for Pet, a quarter a century ago were," said every person attending. Don't forget .647 Kirby, adding that the present gen-the date, May 12, the place, across cration is living at to fast a clip. the street from J. I. Riddle, the oc-The "fair haired boys" never amount casion, High School Carnival,

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to much, he said. "They spend too much time searching for pleasure." "One of the main things is the struggle for success is steadfastness of purpose. Lacking that quality suc-

cess is rarely attained by anyone. "When you start to do a thing do

"It's all up to the man himself -and that involves work and a steadfast adherance to the goal one has set for one's self. If a man will observe things he will get there remembering al the while that success is carvd out and not meted out by some one higher up."

School of Education At Texas U. Growing

AUSTINE, Texas, May8.-After considering the reorganization of the School of Education of the University of Texas at the last two meetings, the general faculty has provided for the conferring of the Bachelor of Science degree in education to be substituted for the Teachers Diploma, which has formerly served as the only testimonial of the student's professional qualifications for teaching. The degree will be conferred on all students who have completed six courses in the School of Education and have satisfied the general requirements for the Bachelor of Arts Degree, with some modifications. The mest Important change in the require-.278 ments is that students applying for the bachelor of education degree will not be required to take a course in

mathematics. It will still be possible for students to obtain the permanent teacher's certificate granted under the authority of the State Superintenof the special teacher's diploma for such subjects as music, physical manual training, and home economics by the School of Education. Students of the sophmore year.

7 are seniors and the others are sophmores, juniors or irregular stu

Plans Are Being Completed For School Carniva

The High School Carnival is rapid The place has been changed from "Of course there are certain quali- the Y. M. C. A. building lot to th

for the children of Mexic and a da "Young men of today are not made of pleasure for the grown-ups. There

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Monday's Races

By HECK

They can run our fielders ragged. They can tear our fence to pieces and They can set the infield on fire, but the worst of the worst of the worst ball game is a worst, worst worst umpire.

Did you see it yesterday? Well, ou missed something, something that you may never have the opportunity to see agin. Thirty seven hits, thirty three runs and the losing side making twenty assists with but one boot. If with 7 hits 7 runs; By Edgar 7 1-3, that ain't a record then tell me what

Yesterday's game has no story to it and can be told by saying it was a brainstorm of base hits and runs with the Gumbo Busters getting the most of both. The big inning being the fifth when Grubb's gang nicked Malmquist scoring, Grubb flew out Stovall, and Koch for ten blows and to second doubling on Siema at seceight runs and they might have been ond. three yet if Hub hadn't seen that Koch was never going to get the side out, and he pitched to only five batter who hit five base knocks in succession, Hill finished the round and ond to first, second tagging Leedy stopped the parade of the Gumbo cir- on way to second. cus. The Gushers staged two big

dent of Public Instruction. Provision in the eighth and Leedy trumped it line. Bryan singled to center. How- Whitney batting, Bryan stole third. C. A. Allman, C. A. Atchison, Z. M. has been made also for the granting with another in the same round. I ell sacrificed bunt. Bryan going to Whitney walked. The bases full, Hub training, business administration, than the Gumbo gang. They never intending to take the special teach- Fil bet an eight dollar bill that the er's diploma or the bachelor of science three Gusher outfielders ran forty singled ball hitting first bag. Clopp in education should register in the miles apiece during the storm and I out on double play, second to short School of Education at the beginning expect that Bryan and Bechtol could covering bag, short to first. Growth of the School of Education road and been in Dallas in time for is shown by the comparison of reg-supper. Yeah, Umps Spencer was out walked. Leedy flyed out to second stration figures for the year 1891, there and just as rank as usual. If Geppert going out on run home when there were only thirty students this bird is an umpire then you can Bryann flew out to left. taking courses in education, and the bet I am Sousa's Band. At that he present time, when there are 1086 was fifty-fifty but both clubs got so students enrolled for courses. Of blame high in the air that some of this number 51 are graduate students, them aint down yet. The pitchers out short to first. Malmouist going another game but the umps wouldn't stand for it so we had to sit and take

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innings of six runs each and made enough runs for the four pitchers to win five ball games but the Gusher fanned. Craig flyed out to third. pitchers were Skitikaborius. Geppert socked a homer with the sacks loaded got one out of the park but they sure did play a tune on all three fences. have put their together on a straight specially had no recourse but to to second. Grubb flew out t like there were three hits in the air scoring. Sain out short to first. at one time. Gray and me tried to tell 'em to stop and choose up and start

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Summary

Home runs-Geppert, Leedy. Three base hits, Grubb, Howell; two base hits, Clopp, Speegle, Bryan. Base on Balls-Off Stovall 2, Harkins 1, Edgar 7, Cantrell 1.

Double plays-Leedy to Geppert to Royster; Leedy to Geppert.

Left on base-Corsicana 5, Mexia 8 Sacrifice hits-Malmquist, Siemer Sain, Edgar, Howell, Stolen bases-Speegle, Howell.

Innings pitched-By Stovall 4 1-3 with seven hits six runs; By Koch 0 with 5 hits 4 runs; By Hill, 3 2-3 with 12 hits 12 runs.

Time-2:37, Umpire Dock Spencer. Score by innings:

Corsicana

First inning: Clopp walked. Malmquist sacri- flew out to left. Butler went out see- er went to first on fielder's choica fice bunt. Siema singled to right, ond to first.

Geppert fanned. Royster walked, Leedy singled to center, Royster stopping at second. Butler out, sec-

Corsicana

Second inning: Speegle out short to first; Sain ond to first. Mexia

Bechtol singled down third base walked. Howell singled to center. merely mention them because those second. Bechtol to third, Whitney out went to bat for Hill. Cantrell went are the only two that we hit farther short stop to first. Stovall out pitcher to first.

Corsicana

Third inning: Lacy out pitcher to first. Edgar

Mexia Geppert singled to left. Royster

Corsicana Fourth inning:

Malmquist walked. Siemer went "groove 'em" and for awhile it looked | Speegle singled to right, Malmquist

Mexia

Howell out short to first. Whitnev hit two bagger to center. Stovall singled Whitney coming home. Geppert passed on hit ball. Stovall went to second. Royster flew out to third. Leedy walked. Butler walked, Stovall scoring. Bechtol singled, Geppert scoring. Bryan doubled to left Leedy, Butler and Bechtol scoring. Howell cut 3rd to 1st.

Corsicana

Fifth inning: Craig singled to left. Lacy singled Craig going to second. Edgar sacrificed, Craig out at third. Clopp singled, Lucy scoring. Malmquist singled left. Edgar scoring. Siemer singled to left, Clopp scoring, Malmquist going to third. Siemer to secend. Grugg singled to right. Kech now pitching. Spiegel, Texas leaguer. Sain singled to left. Craig singled, infield hit, bases full. Lacy singled to left, two runs coming home. Hill m pitching. Edgar ran out of line, called out at first, pitcher to first. Clopp out second to first. 10 hits, 8 runs, no

Mexic

Whitney singled infield. Hill walked. Whitney going to second. Gepsecond. Leedy singled Whitney scoring. Leedy going to second and Hill to third on ball hitting stand. Butler flew out to right. Corsicana

Sixth inning:

Malmquist singled to left. Siemer infield hit, Malmquist out pitcher to second. Grubb, Spiegel two base hit to left, 2 scores coming in. Sain flew out to left, 1 score coming in, Craig flew out to left. 2 hits, 3 runs, no errors.

Bechtol fanned. Mryan singled to left. Howell hit three bagger to left. Bryan scornig. Whitney singled and went to second White failing to eatch Bryan who went back to third. Hill singled to left. Howell scoring. Geopert out pitcher to firts. Corsicana

Severth inning:

Lacy singled to center field. Edgar went out on a bunt, catcher to first. Clopp flew out to left. Malmquist was cut, short to first.

BUGHOUSE FABLES



Corsicana

Eighth inning: Siemer singled with a Texas leaguer to left. Grubb brought him home with a three bagger to cen-

ter. Spiegel singled to center, Grubb completing the course. Sain flew out to second. Craig batting, Spiegel short to first. stole second, Craig going out at

Mexia Bechtol out short to first. Bryan in the pitcher's box for Corsicana. Hub singled to right, Bryan scoring. Geppert drove a home run easily over left field wall, four more scores thus being netted. Royster went out second to first. Leedy drove another flew out to center.

Corsicana

Ninth inning: Harkins pitching for Hill. Clopp musical talent himself. got a two bagger to left. Malmquist went to first on error at short. Sein-

Malmquist going out short to second. Grubb was passed. Spiegle singled to center, bringing in another score. Sain went out short to first. Craig flew out to left.

Mexia

Bechtol fowled out to third. Bryan flew out to right. Howell went out

first. Lacy singled to center, Spiegel Chill Wills Has Successful Season With Lasses White

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WYOMING CHILDREN

Recent legislation in Wyoming has placed child lobar conditions in that state ahead of the standards set by the federal law which was declared unconstitutional. The age, hour and night work requirements of the invalid federal law are met by the new Wyoming measure. In addition, a physician's statement of physical fitness is required before a work permit may be issued. There is an exemption for farm work and domestic service, but its dangers are lessened by a provision against employment during school hours. There is also a child welfare commission created for the purpose of enforcing the child labor laws.

Through these protective measures Wyoming has passed suddenly from one of the most backward to one of the front rank states in child labor legislation. Three other states have recently passed forward-looking laws in behalf of their school age boys and girls. On the other hand, five states have defeated bills which were aimed at the same purpose. It is from such success as the Wyoming legislature has had that courage to continue the fight for child welfare is derived,

WHERE HEADS WIN

The Pacific Coast cities have put a ban upon long-distance dancing contests. What is still more to their credit, the action was taken promptly as a preventive measure before any of those Cisgusting performances had been held. San Francisco, Portad, Tacoma and Seattle took the lead. "The first couple that it," said the sheriff of Seattle, "I will put in jail on carges of insanity." Apparently he voiced the unanimous opinm of the Coast.

Doubtless in those cities there are plenty of husky young in and maidens who could equal if not excel the records made the East. That they are not to be given the opportunity, at least in their home environs, shows a wholesome tendency in the West to cultivate the head rather than the heels.

COOPERATION A PRINCIPLE

In a recent address before the annual banquet of the Graham Chamber of Commerce, De Witt McMurray of the Dallas Holy land in addition to emphasizing of the crusifixion and the tomb of News is purported to have said that cooperation was not only his religious philosophy. an expedient in matters of business and affairs of great mom- in that country or its neighboring vivid imaginative color and I was ent, but it was more—it was an economic principle, and, like countries, such as Egypt, if they gave never weary of them. Both the sea all principles, it could not be ignored without disastrous re- me them," Colonel Humphries assert- of Galilee and the Dead sea are also sults, whether it be in business, the social order of things or in ed as he related a story of the morale rich in Bibical olre, even though the town building.

This is one of the greatest utterances on the great spirit of cooperation that has come to the attention of the writer for many days. Volumes of thought are wrapped up in the utterances of Mr. McMurray as reported and each man who would only saved from a similar fate by be a town builder, a neighbor or a citizen can afford to ponder them long and deliberately. In the eternal scheme of things there should be no place for personal spite, petty jealousies or selfish rivalry. Each citizen should try to look beyond his own selfish affairs and try to see the welfare of town and country. There are monuments built to the memory of men who have served, who have done something for others—but the man who labors for wealth alone and uses it for himself, is forgotten almost as soon as his funeral cortege passes to the cemetery and his heirs settle their law suits over his estate.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE NOT ANTAGONISTIC TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Headlines in the partisan Republican press are responsible for the false impression concerning the resolution passed by the nation convention of the League of Women Voters, one writer going so far as to assert that the resolution denounced the enby of the United States into the League of Nations.

m a letter just issued Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who was a delegate to the convention, has sought to correct this false impression by reciting the resolutions passed, asserting that no such anti-League resolution was introduced or considered, and then adding that the "debate clearly indicated that the women were voting on the World Court as a step toward entry into the League of Nations."

DEMOCRATS WIN ILLINOIS LOCAL ELECTIONS

Recent minor elections show that all the straws are being Flown toward the Democratic camp. Illinois will do for an illustration:

In Mount Vernon township Democratic supervisors were elected for the frist time in ten years, giving the Democrats 14 of the 19 supervisors in that county.

In Shelbyvillo the Democrats elected a mayor and all city officials except one alderman, defeating a Republican mayor for

in Charleston the Democrats elected a mayor by a majority of more than 2 to 1.

In Mattoon the Democrats elected a city clerk and city trengurer.

And now they are teiling a prize winning "Absented mindcu jeke" on a estrain Menia citizen. They say he looked in the heir brush for a mirror and enclaimed: "Gracious, I do need a

To get to the top, one must usually have to get in en the ground floor. Let's build more homes in Wexia. That's first

THE EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

COLONEL HUMPHREY'S GIFT

(The Charleston Gazette, Thursday May 3, 1923) It takes but a few words to thank Colonel Humphreys for tower, or Westminister abbey is his generous gift to this city. This \$100,000 for which he gave front of his hotel and he would no a check yesterday is a large sum for one person to contribute have gone out of his way to look at especially when his other large donations to charity and Chris-either. tian work hereabouts are remembered. But the best thing about There is only one place in Europe this contribution is that it came, not as the result of solicitations, but at his own suggestion. He asked the privilege of helping to build a library and then made his offering \$100,000. of the United States. In closing he Charleston people can never thank him enough. So much for said that it will be a long time be-Colonel Humphreys, the oil magnate, the man known as a great fore he will again see the statue of developer in a dozen states.

But we want to introduce Ab Humphreys to these 30,000 he proposes to stay in America where cople of Charleston who are newcomers. We vision now the barefoot boy on Poca river; the schoolboy struggling for an ed-that when he again returns to Charucation. The merchant and timber dealer whose business plans leston that he proposes to bring picall toppled over in a day on account of a big failure in Ohio, ture views of his travel, that they passes like a moving picture before the men of his age. Then may be thrown on the screen to ilcame the development of the Mesaba Range in which Ab Humphreys was always at the front. Later came gold and sulphur developments in the West; and then oil in Oklahoma, Wyoming and Texas. During some of these daring adventures, the subject of this sketch was hard pressed for money. The prophets of husband, friends and cook, is to learn evil were around-many times it took the faith of Abraham to hold her tongue.-Cincinnati Enand the courage of Joshua, in addition to the big brain and big quirer. heart of Ab Humphreys to hold out.

The success which he has achieved is not accidental. He has the energy of a boy organizing a ball team. He has faith in his own powers, and is a man of very rare ability. Had he been backed by capital in early life, his wonderful abilities as an organizer would have soon put him at the head of some of the largest banking or industrial establishments of the country, and his fortune would have come without iron in Minnesota, gold in Colorado, or oil in Texas.

The Gazette felicitates Colonel Humphreys, but loves dear old dependable Ab Humphreys. Both are good fellows to know, but "Ab" is the best man. He has made history in many states; made money everywhere; but he has made the best friends here in Kanawha.

Humphreys Tells of Visit Through East's Hely Land

But Likes America Best of All

SAYS MUSSOLINI SAVED

"I would-nt drill an oil well or live thieves that swarm everywhere.

Touching upon the Russian horror and the reign of the Sofiet, Colonel rounding country." Humphreys declared that Italy was

Famous Oil Magnate Returns From Fascisti, and that countries that had Countries of Early World History, sunk as low as most in Asia Minor which were virtually doomed.

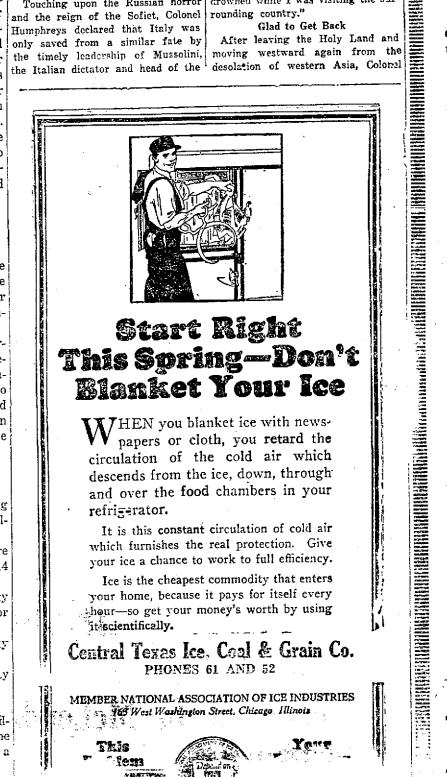
Holy Land of Interest "The Holy Land and its scenes of

ITALY FROM SOVIET Bibical interest were always fascinating," Colonel Humphreys said. "It CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 9- was an inspiration to visit the manimpressions of the destitution of Christ fed the 5,000, the spring where some twelve countries in Europe and Paul baptized his jailer, the site of Asia Minor, Colonel A. E. Humphreys Solomon's Temple, now covered by a who recently gave to Charleston mosque but assuredly the place be-\$100,000 for a library building fund, cause of ancient walls, traces of last Wednesday at the Union Mission which are still found despite the sevtold of his travels in Palestine and the eral razings of Jerusalem, the scene

"These places were always full of of the people, their poverty and the former is a treacherous body of water in which two persons were drowned while I was visiting the sur-

Glad to Get Back

After leaving the Holy Land and





dangare, a spoke briefly of his visit in Pavis, adding that by this he had become so anxious to get back to the U. S. A. and so satisted with the warlike attitude and thieving propenof many of the nations visited that they could have wheeled the Eiffel

Liberty fade in the distance because

Colonel Humphreys said in closing lustrate the story of his travels in foreign lands.

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A hint of the tragedy that has overtaken many a courageous famly, come west to return to the soil, is given in "What A Wife Learn-American life, showing at the Nasional Theatre tomorrow.

The opening scenes of the picbre show a cattle ranch in Arizand. Nearby is a dam that is only partially completed. In spite of the fact that the surrounding country s elmost barren there are a numper of families living in miserable shaelts, trying to eke out an exis- next 200 feet they will make a good ander to irrigate these fields, they coll ranch on the west. in the said A tence. Come west upon promise of thre been left to starms on the Driscoll ranch are two gassers, one promotion company's 1

"Some day, someone age enough will finish

and this country will ble. slares a fighting westerner as he Sm riews the crumbling walls of the Rer half-finished dam. He broods over feet, the project until finally it becomes m obsession with him. He mortgeges everything he owns to raise no well could be made and it is exenough money to carry it out in cotted work will be resumed in this the remonstrance of all his

grain fields, orchards and green spaces. The courage of Jim Rus- the Mesquite wells, which found good soll is the courage of many another showing at 1640 feet. plonger, unheralded, unsung.

ed and the real west of today. It tells have set the packer and will begin the ripping love story of a woman bailing right soen; the oil sands of the cast and a virile red-blooded were found at 1800 feet, this is their

Duval County Is Active Center Of Oil Operations

The Humble Oil Company at Noleda, in Section No. 185 in the Piedras Pintas Field is now 2200 feet in lime and sand and has had good gas pressure; this well is being conducted very careful and core is being taken at every change of formation; have passed several good sands but not producers it is expected that at 2300 feet they will find the Yagua sands found in the old Lobaton well and with the gas pressure it has will maké a gusher.

The Humble Oil Company at Singer tract north of Benavides about 5 miles is 3800 feet in hard sand, will take core today ; this well is 400 feet south of their well No. 3 and it is expected to find the oil sand under this hard formation and make a good producer ; they have purchased the mineral rights to adjoining lands and have paid very fancy prices; they seem to be very confident of a large

The Mesquite Oil Company in their Mesquite No. 1, has set their sixinch casing at 1640 feet and the general opinion is that they have a big oil producing well, this well was bailed dry and the swab could not be run with satisfaction; the casing was pulled and a long wait was necessary on account of the six-inch casing was being shipped. There was a good showing of oil in this well when they drilled into the sand. The Mesquite No. 1 is located in the Mesquite Grant in Duval county.

In the same Mesquite Grant is the Conway Oil compony drilling a deep test and were shut down last week waiting for repairs.

North of this Grant and in the W. R. Peters ranch is the Iowa-Texas Oil Company down 1400 feet in shale and sand; last week at 121 feet a good oil sand was found but not showing enough to justify a through test; this well is in section No. 789, on the west center portion of Duval county and it is expected that in the oil producer; this ranch joins Driswivez of them a very good one and was brought in 1908 and has the same ! at the time of dis-

> don 585, and all through southwest of San Diego. the Federal Oil Company drilled a well to a depth of 3300 they had several good oil showings

get by next month. In the southern portion of the county in section No. 458, in Dinn he declares. "I've known for years ranch is the Queen Oil Company drillmay the old one failed but I never ing below 700 feet and expect to thought of ricking what I had to make a good time drilling to the oil Acts others." He builds the dam and sands; this well is on the Escarpin spite of heavy rains that cause an ment and is a very interesting test as it is located northeast of the Cole its helds and with it comes the No. 2, north of the town of Bruni or the contraction, of waving and to the southeast of the Carolina Texas wells and few miles north of

Mar-Tex Oil Company in Section What A Wife Learned" presents No. 4, in Ridder ranch is making one of the first pictures ever screen- preparations to make a test; they No. 4, and in every one of the other wells was found oil but for some NOTICE: The retail price of The reason or other the wells have been · Meraing News is five lost; this one has been handled very reals only. Report any overcharge by careful and is expected to make a gusher as it has considerable gas

fuel on all their operations.

tion No. 322 in Gray ranch on the northern portion of the county found at 3940 feet a good oil bearing sand and drilled to 4007 feet and have been unable to shut off the water and are now waiting for orders and it is expected they will drill another

well near their No. 1. Givens Oil Company in the Santos feet and drilling this well is south of west. Driscoll gassers. In section No. 194, northern port-

ion of the county a gas well was made with good pressure at 400 feet this is in the north Driscoll ranch. In San Leandro Grant north of San Diego, about 10 miles on the Garcia Ranch Lyman Oil Company made 3 gassers at a depth of 105 feet to 195 feet, this lease consisting of 11,000 acres has been purchased by the Gulf Production Company and large operations are expected soon in this district. North of this tract another block of 13,000 acres has been purchased by the Magnolia Oil Company and another block of 7,000 acres was

purchased by the Texas Company. On the Center Northern portion of the county what is known as the Dillworth ranch a lease has been taken by the Humble Oil Company and joining this another block has been taken by the Sun Oil Company.

Smith & Corkill (Duval County ranch) has sold several blocks of the next few months.

creased considerably, since A. L. Jack Engineering, Gasoline automobiles, Abicrombie and San Diego Oil & Gas Company have been cleaning their producers; there are now 15 producing wells at a depth of 290 to 315 feet and a large acreage yet undeveloped in this field that is sure to

National Oil Company well No. 4, in Scharlert tract succeeded in side tracking the drill stem and two joints that were dropped in the hole at 3400 feet and it is expected to find a good showing at about 3600 feet, at 3400 feet this well had about 75 feet of oil sand and while making the test and showing oil in good quantity the water broke in and it has been necessary to drill deeper with the fill (Duval County expectation of picking another sand below; this well is about 9 miles

The Sun Oil Company has purchas-

pressure; this Company has been us- ed another block in the Government Business Law and Foreman Training. ing the gas of one of their wells for wells and it is expected a test will be made there as Geologists have re-Grey Ridge Oil Company in Sec- ported this district a good play for

Another deep test has been con-tracted for by Wm. Davidson in Secand oil was showing in the slush pit tion No. 90 this section is west of the company in one payment. In this the Marr-Tex Oil Company. Mr. way, employes get their training for Davidson and his associates are from better jobs free provided they finish New Orleans, La.

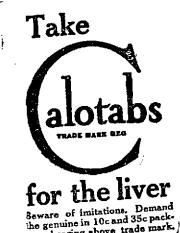
Geologists for the largest oil comparies operating in the state have been making reports to their com-Garcia Grant south of the town of panies that the prospects are good Realitos about six miles is now 3500 for the biggest field on the south-

> COMPANY TELLS WORKERS WHAT TO DO AFTER 5

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 7-In line he gets a policy for \$2500. with profit sharing schemes offered by some employers as a means of retaining the good will of their employes, the West Penn System which furnishes light, heat and traction ser- in this country."-St. Louis Post-Disvice in the Allegheny Valley has just patch. issued a booklet telling hyhat 2000 employes do "After Five O'Clock.

These employes have organized a beneficial association called the West inestimable idiots for president. Penn Section of the National Electric Lewiston Journal. Light Association. The Association was started in January 1920, with three hundred members. In addition to providing opportunities for study in night classes, the Association gives each member free insurance arranges social affairs and conducts radio clubs and first aid contests.

Employes of this association may 6000 to 7000 acres to different Oil obtain home study courses which in-Companies and five or six wells will clude practical electricity, commercial be going down in that territory in engineering and advaned accounting In addition the company in co-opera-In the shallow field two more wells tion with the Pennsylvania State Colwill be drilled in the next two weeks; lege makes available a number of adproduction in this field has been in- vanced courses as Mathematics, Steam



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the course with a passing mark. The West Penn Station also has women's division numbering about 150 members and they receive the same advantages as the men.

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DELEGATES IN HOUSTON

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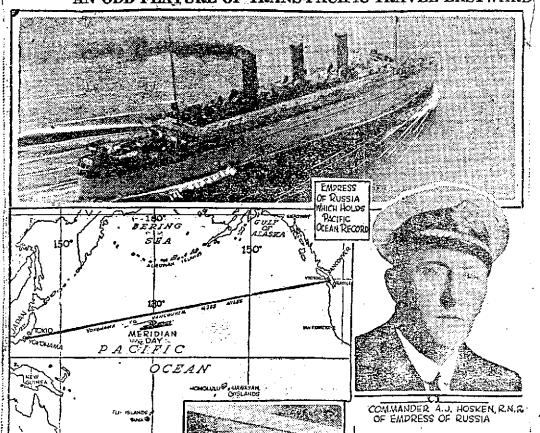
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FORT WORTH, Texas -

hama to Race Rock quarantine sta-tion, Victoria, B. C., made by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of known as "the international of the lines." All ships crossing it western bound drop a day, while those earthound double a day.

Recently a Seattle reporter ran afoul of the 180th, meridian and bound, as 48 hours; consequently "Fresident Grant" had broken the trans-Frencic record of 8 lays, 18 hours and 31 minutes from Yoko- A. the "Empress of Russia" count.

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she still holds the record. Sidereal time, used by astronomers, is exact for its purpose but is not suited to every-day business on earth. So man invented mean solar time by which an hour is lost for each 15 (or 900 miles) travelled westward, or 24 hours in all during the 360 circuit of the globe. Go-ing east 24 hours are gained. As they must be accounted for somewhere to keep the world's time from chaos, the 180th meridian was chosen as the root. It is half way around the earth from Gr. nwith, the longitude of which is O, and is an appropriate place to lose or gain a day beca se there is very little business going on in mid-acific. The meridian passes through the Fiji Islands, and about 100

western Athletic Association gave the chool a hearty welcome to its fold. The boulevard is under construc-HOME COWING tion and will be used by the great Jubilce gathering as a highway to the university during the celebration and OF GREAT commencement exrciss, as has been indicated, the endowment and debt troubles are being diminished daily, while the fifth goal depends for its outcome on the raising of these funds

Dean Colby D, Hall says that the sight of the double goal of clearing all present school year has been the most Top" goes up on Clark Field, May indebtedness and raising the endew- successful in the history of T. C. U. 12 for the Eighth Varsity Circus ment of Texas Christian University to from the standpoint of enrollment and that will close the three-day fortieth \$500,000, the general committee will of general scholarship attainments. anniversary celebration at the Uniredouble its efforts to finish the task Students from every section of the versity of Texas, it will cover a at once. It is the aim of the commit-state have been in attedance, showin show that will be the envy of the tee to have the campaign out of the the growing interest in even the most way before June when the Fiftieth remote counties. For Worth people old P. T. Barnum turn over in his Anniversary of the founding of the have sent a much larger group than grave; take this from Archie D. Anniversary of the founding of the school will be celebrated with a big in any year previous. With the added endowment, T. C. U. will be able to ing to other groups of Texas young Fowler Homes in Dailan has been enlisted to take the field with Presiselves for higher tasks.

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dent E. M. Waits and Sam J. McFar- Texas Christian University has the land, general chairman, to complete best plant of any of the thirty colthe personal work that will be neces- leges and universities of the Christian and popcorn. Acts will be staged sary. Leaders of the Brotherhood Church be therhood, and is maintainhave been calld on to relly to the purto any solved. Ten thousand young be reserved for the chariot race. Ahen: 250,000 will be needed to people have attended her classes, and finish the goals which indicates what many have taken places of great rea great interest has been found among sponsibility in American affairs, as the people of the church, for only a well as in Texas public life.

few months ago the amount to be The Jubilee program, which will raised was approximately a half milend with a great service all day June lien dollers. Of that amount \$300,000 5, will be attended by several hunwas needed to clear the great Unidred ex-students, as well as by the versity plant of all obligations, and hundreds who will be in the city to the rest was needed to raise the endetend the Sounds. Gifts have Convention. The program will start been mad by individuals, by churches June 1, with sessions of the church and by organizations that have the development of the University at development of the University a heart. Fort Worth has rallied nobly, to the university's World War eVterhaving raised her quota within a few ans will be unveiled; commencement exercises, a great historical pageant, Five great goals were set early in and a big barbecue.

OTTOWA, Ont.: The period of opcration of the Ganadian wheat board Act of 1922 has been extended by the debts, the getting membership in order-in- council until the 15th of the Southern Association of Colleges July, 1924. The act expires on Augus, and in the Southwestern Athletic Association, the building of a boulevard the appointment of a wheat board on from the heart of the city through the the request of two or more provinces.

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the year for Texas Christian University to reach by June 1, and President

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ing of the endowment, the clearing of

beautiful campus and y universit

grounds, and the getting of additional endowment from the General Educa-

tion board in New York. A short

time after that, T. C. U. was made a

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presented. There will also be plenty of saw-dust, red lemonade, peanuts simultaneously on the platform and

The circus will be opened by a narade of the three hundred participants led by the Longhorn Band,

the Glee Club, the Girls' Glee Club grand finale in which all the perthe Saxephone Band and other musical organizations. The Longhorn band will play throughout the per- beth Fish, will be a surprise. How-

Stunts will consist of athletic exhibitions, tight and slack wire walk- costumes will play an important part ing, acrobatic, dancing, boxing and in its success. wrestling. All performers will be,

University students. No circus would be at all complete without clowns; and here is where S. N. (Doc) Eckdahl and his bunch of fun-makers came in. Eckdahl, who is famous for his comedy acts in connection with other shows in Austin, is lining up a gang of clowns and acts that he claims will "make their eyes pop out and then knock 'em off". Included in his program are a thrilling harness horse race with dankeys playing the part of thoroughbreads, take-off on famous campus characters, representations of famous statuary, with living models, and burlesques on athletic contests.

Jack Tindale will present an Egyptian Pageant, "The Court of Cleopatra", that will be magnificently costumed and will require 150 participants.

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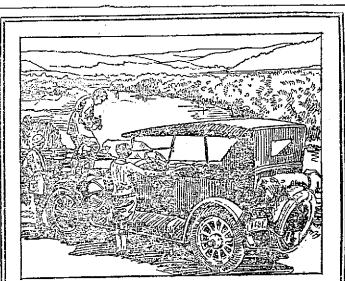
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"They's a hitch somewhere." muttered an old plainsman who watched the performance. "T'aint the right

This was done but the snake rereated the performance.

"The rope hair theory's all right," insisted the old pioneer, I've slept out too often and every time I turned in on the trail I put a rope around my

"Ive been in places whar a man couldn't go fifty feet without runnin' across a rattler and I never was

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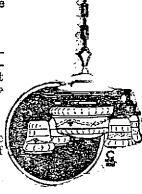
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To get shots of a big scene at the climax of the play when John Bowers and Milton Sills, who are featured in the picture, are trapped by flood waters and swept over the spill way of a dam, the two actors climbed upon a temporary staging built just below the big Laguna Dam at Yuma, Arizona. At a given signal a dam structure which had been built for the filming of the sequence was destroyed by a rush of waters released from the dam and a flood tide swent on down to the lower site where Bowers and Sills were cling-

ing to the staging. Both Bowers and Sills got the fright of their lives when a wall of them. The head of water from the Getting Interview gates to be opened had been miscalculated and the scene described in the script became terrifyingly realbargain. Terms if desired. Call on or listic. The two actors were thrown in-6d7] to the water with terrific force while even the cameramen on the side lines were knocked off their feet.

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By JOHN O'BRIEN

tory of beefstakes? However, according to Dr. F. W. Simonds, pro-

Dr. Simonds stated that the huge molar belonged to an ancient elephant-like animal, called a mammoth which roamed in great herds over what is now the State of Texas during the age of mammoths and mastodons, long before the age of man. From a skeleton of an elephant which is in the collection of the department, the likeness of the tooth of the prehistoric elephant to that of the modern animal is amazing. The difference lies mainly in the fact that in the latter case the molar would seem to be a miniature re-

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fessor of geology in the University of Texas, the massive tooth, which is the property of the geology department, was never meant for that purpose. Only grasses, tender herbs and barks were the substances which sustained the life of the huge body of which this enormous tooth was the chrge would be. but a very small part. In weight it is approximately ten pounds, and is of ixory which is now in a decomposed state. Ridges of enamel which are in a well preserved state, marked, "That will be all, doctor; I run vertically through the tooth, being enclosed within it rather than covering the outside of it as is marked, "That will be all, doctor; I could'nt find a taxi that would take me thru the snow for less than five."

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"You want a bonus?" retorted Cle-

movie director? M. Clemenceau refuses to confirm or deny the rumors and write it."

When the reporter reminded him that it was public property that he was interested in the filming of "The Veil of Happiness," that the secrets

President Wilson. You will get some

thing interesting out of him."

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these few words: "Well you know all about it. Go

of the movie art existed no longer (United Press Staff Correspondent) for him and that he had even been PARIS, (By Mail)—Is "The Tiger" to sec a rehearsel of the film, "The getting ready to take a job as a Tiger" showed him to the door with

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in Mexia?

tion, presented a most pleasing spec-

tion to them and a wish for their

The Mexia Rotary Club, of which the Colonel is President, was there in a body, wearing their new caps

and shortly after arrival, the Club

was photographed.

And then the party scattered to their various walks of life, the Colonel to enjoy a few fleeting hours following which he re-

turns to his desk where much important subject matter is to be dispatched by his strong executive

The Rotary club is planning a big time at the luncheon Thursday.

With the Colonel were Dr. David Bayless, Field Secretary of the Hum phreys Foundation, of Denver; Quin

Morton, Frank Cox, J. T. Morris and

of Tulsa and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karner and daughter, Miss Frederika

George Petty, President of the

Chamber of Commerce, Secretary B. F. Stollenwerck, Assistant Secretary H. L. Hall, many members of that organization; representatives of the

Lions Club; the Salesmanship club;

the Ladies Friday club under whose management the new Library is op-

erated, and others from all civic or-

ganizations and fraternal organizations here were numbered in the re-

According to letters received by friends while the Colonel was in Europe, he has for weeks been anxious to return. However, the two mnths were brim full of interest to him. Many historically important centers were visited by the Mexia party while away. He was very much impressed with the City of Rome and cards received from him while he was there gave vent to some of his

stirring impressions of the marvelous beauty and stately grandeur of the magnificent scenes and buildings there. He found Jerusalem and Palestine most fascinating. There,

they traversed the pathway of the

Lowly One of Nazereth who strug-

gled under the weight of the Cross

and the burdens of the sins of the

ages, as He stumbled and fell in His

journey from the Garden of Gethsemane to Calvary's brow, where He

poid the penalty upon the cross for the sins of humanity. He avers that

one of the most sacred and inspiring spois on earth is the empty temb, now inclosed in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, near Calvary, One of the most regretable and deplora-

ble scenes of Jerusalem is to find

one of most magnificent mosques in all the world erected upon the an-

cient site of King Solomon's Temple this being the central place of wor-

ship for the Mohammedans in that

part of the world. The Colonel while there, secured a beautiful gavel,

made from the stone of the Biblefamed temple of King Solemon, and

sent it to the Masons of Mexic, who have it on exhibit now at the Cox

liam Reed, Secretary of the Company; his sons, I. B. and A. E. Jr. C. F. Clay of Denver; W. B. Sutton of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company

individual welfare.

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of this city.

ception party.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO INSTALL OFFICERS SUNDAY NIGHT WEEK The B. P. O. E. band wore the uniforms of Royal Purple recently purchased for their trip to the Atlanta Convention in July and standing in the H. &. T. C. park, near the sta-

tacle. The Colonel greeted the band cordially, stating "Boys, that's the first live band I've seen in three months." He expressed his apprecia-

C. L. Lewis, President of the Ep-|day, May 20. The League last Sunprogram has been made out for the day night yoted to hold such a service Installation service which is to be and the pastor, Rev. W. B. Andrews, held at the church a. the regular at once consented with pleasure to the Officers-Rev. W. B. Andrews. evening's preaching service hour, Sun arrangement by which the service will

be held on that occasion. The program is as follows: First Methodist church, Mexia, Tex as, May 20, 1923.

PROGRAM

Song. Scripture Lesson-Bruce Purifoy. Installation of Epworth League Service-C. L. Lewis.

Vocal Solo-Miss Lucille Preddy. Happiness through Service-Mrs. W. B. Landrum.

Offertory-Mrs. S. B. Werner. Song: Onward Epworth Leaguers. League Benediction, "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto

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Era Agent-Miss Jessie Mae Sher-

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and Forrest Drug Store. Classes At Texas University Bury Their Differences AUSTIN, Texas, May 8 .- The old

hatchet of the freshman and sophmores in the University of Texas is buried, according to W. H. Murphree, president of the sophmore class this year. Three years have passed without a class reception being held by either the first or second year classes, resulting from the restriction of such by President R. E. Vinson, following the notorious class battle in April, 1920, when the freshman reception was last held.

This year a new and appealing idea has been started by the presidents of the two lower classes-not one involving class rivalry, paddles, bricks and kidnapping of presidents, but one of class unity, brotherly love and handshaking. The two class leaders have solved the problem of holding a successful reception in a joint celebration and now both will pull together and have a freshman-sophmore reception. on May 4, according to members of the reception committee.

The Eubanks Jazz Orchestra from San Antonio will furnish the music according to present plans, and all preparations for an elaborate affair are nearing completion. The sophmore president will lead the grand march, and the freshman president the cotillion. The sale of tickets for the reception has been placed in the charge of "Greenhorn Girls," an organization of freshman girls. It is thought that the new arrangement may become a permanent custom.

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